THE

J·H·S

SENIOR ANNUAL

1929

SENIOR ANNUAL

We, the Class of 1929,
lovingly dedicate this our
Senior Annual
to
Mr. H. W. Kline
as the only fitting tribute we can offer him to show our great affection and appreciation. To the one who has helped us throughout the years that we have spent in J. H. S., let this be a symbol of our true friendship, honor, and esteem.

RED AND GREEN STAFF

THE RED AND GREEN
SENIOR ANNUAL 1929

JAMESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

JAMESTOWN - NEW YORK

THE STAFF

HELEN T. CEDERQUIST, '29 - - - *Editor-in-Chief*

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ELVINA MORGAN, '29
MARJORIE LENNA, '29
LEOLA MEAD, '29
FLORENCE FARM, '29

FACULTY

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Corwin, Merton P., Principal
Cotter, Julia C., Principal's Secretary
Hart, Doris, Art Department

Commercial Department

Eckberg, Agnes B., Dept. Head
Abrahamson, Ruth M.
Boak, Hattie E.
Cross, Jeannette
Johnson, Mabel G.
Pulver, Ernestine I.
Velie, Mattie J.
Wickwire, Dorothy H.

History Department

Lingo, William R., Dept. Head
Lennox, E. Pearle
McMahon, Helen G.
Roberts, May L.
Stanford, Madeline
Stonehouse, Helena
Wright, Genevieve E.

Home Economics Dept.

Austin, Madeline, Mrs., Dept. Head
Lausterer, Edna L., 1st term
Longshore, Elizabeth, 2nd term

Latin Department

Bargar, Mary A., Dept. Head
Mauritzson, Anna
Orr, Cora B.

Manual Arts Department

Cudlipp, Edwin F., Jr
Harding, Roland
Kuhn, Charles A.
Stilson, D. Earl
VanDerWarker, Leslie H.

Advisors

Stonehouse, Helena, Girls
Winslow, George W.

Physical Education Department

Watson, Harry T., Boys' Director
Bergquist, Ada E., Girls
Moon, Denton J., Athletic Coach

English Department

Freck, Laura F., Dept. Head
Crittenden, Helena
Dean, Bonny B.
Dickson, Hazel F.
Fraser, Hazel L.
Rogers, Madeleine C.
Schermerhorn, E. Mildred
Wood, Ruth H.

Mathematics Department

Williams, Avary E., Dept. Head
Farman, Nell D.
Moon, Denton J.
Sherwood, Panny L.
Tillotson, M. Ida
Weidler, Edna M.
Winslow, George W.

Library Department

Greene, Ella, Dept. Head
Fancher, Genevieve E.
Fuermann, Eugenia

Science Dept.

Kline, Harry W., Dept. Head
Diamond, Alice
Schlotzer, Bertha M.

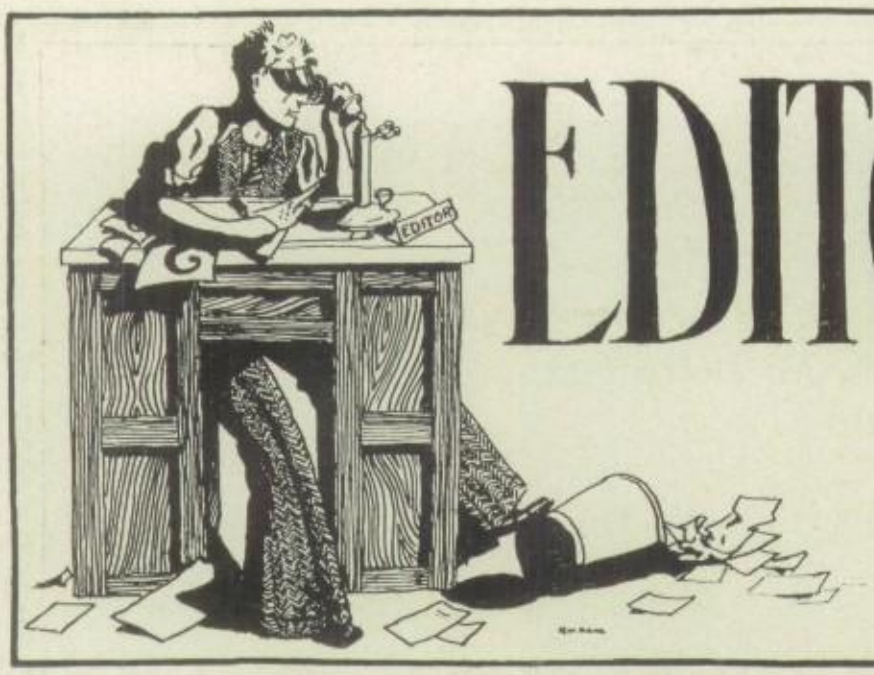
Modern Language Department

Eckberg, Beatrice E., Dept. Head
Barber, Emma M.
Mahoney, Geraldine E.
McGuirl, Florence F.

Attendance Teachers

Farman, Nell D., Girls
Tillotson, M. Ida, Boys

Names in italics will give clues to baby pictures.

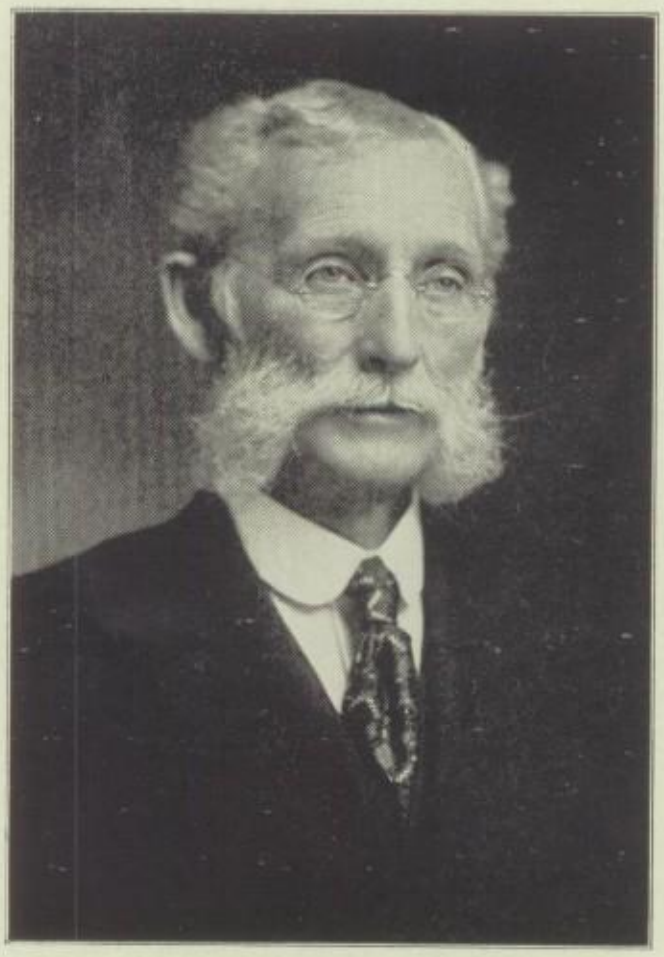


EDITORIAL

THIS book is the record of our last year in High School. It contains accounts of all our activities, and our frivolities. Although it has not fulfilled our dream, into it have gone our best efforts and hopes. May it bring back to you who read this book in later years memories of our happy days here together.

How great is the realm of signs!

Tread as lightly as we may, we cannot escape them. Math signs dance protestingly in our minds, confusedly mingled with lurid highway and stop signs. Horrible minus signs glare at us from report cards when a little plus sign would change the parental wrath to a blessing. Though we walk with our eyes closed, the signs of Spring cannot pass by unnoticed—inevitable pussywilliows on the teachers' desks, be-mottoed Fords sending up clouds of dust, and couples strolling down the corridors. The signs of a Senior are unmistakable: arms laden with books, nose tilted toward the heavens and lordly looks at undergraduates. But the most awe-inspiring, the most melancholy and the saddest sight of all is an Editor rushing to the fro, frantically tearing her hair—the sign that another Editorial is in process and another Senior Annual is about to make its debut.



ROVILLUS ROLLIN ROGERS

1849-1929

Dr. Rogers was superintendent and instructor of the Jamestown schools for thirty-eight years. To know the worth of his work, we must look deep into the life of this city. As leader, thinker, and friend he guarded and guided our schools. He used for them his wisdom, energy and justice so surely and unfailingly that the work of his mind and spirit, though it may be obscured by the darkness of time, can never be destroyed.

Colors: Red and White.
Flowers: Red and White roses.
Motto: I'd rather be than seem to be.

CLASS SONG OF '29

I

Hail! Class of twenty-nine, supreme and fine;
To thee we sing with heart and soul sublime.
Glory and honor; All of these are thine;
Hail! With your red and white—Class of twenty-nine.

II

Hail; Class of twenty-nine, strong in the right,
And with your banner fine of red and white,
Far above all the rest we see a light:
Hail! Class of twenty-nine 't's you we sight.

III

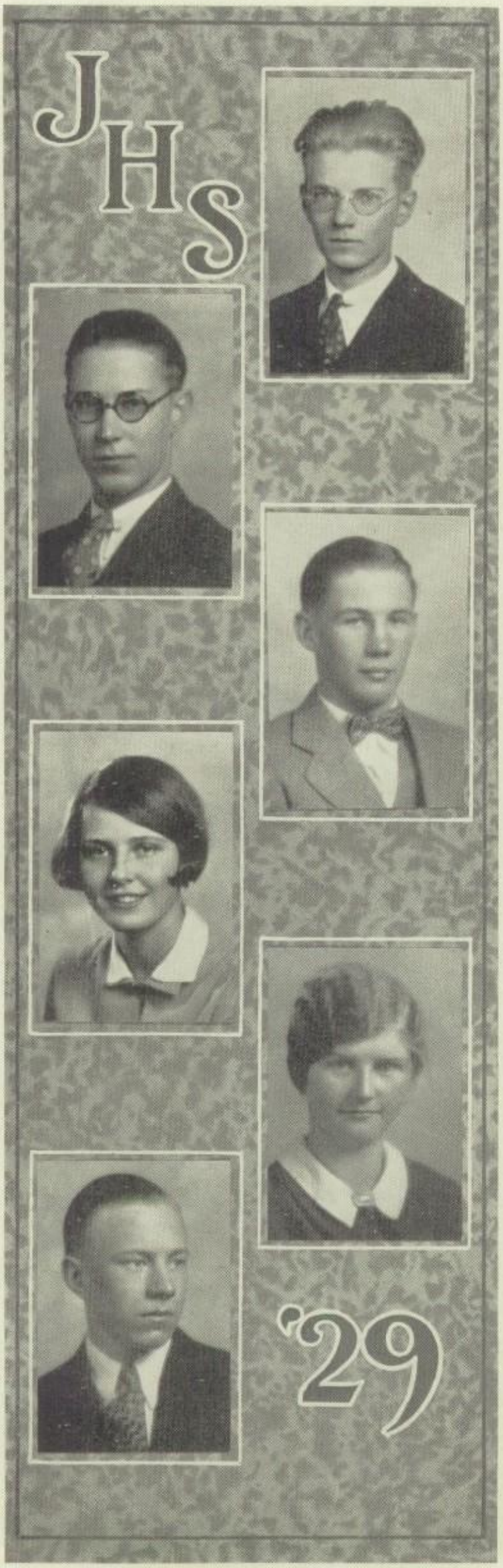
Hail! Class of twenty-nine, honors untold
We find in thee as in the knights of old,
Better than silver or than ancient gold.
Hail! Class of twenty-nine your glories unfold.

HONOR ROLL

Helen T. Cederquist	92.25	Howard J. Zettervall	90.88
Carol J. Cederquist	91.75	Waltra P. Willis	90.47
Mary A. Rima	91.66	Robert J. Lawrence	90.40
Marion T. Donato	91.35	Edward Stevenson	90.03

MERITORIOUS ROLL

Ruth A. Kelley	88.18	Marvin J. Ruslink	82.58
Howard D. Lindstrom	87.73	Harold R. Winzell	82.41
Harriet M. Leave	86.75	Lillian L. Bergquist	82.25
George S. Sundholm	86.60	Pauline S. Swan	81.57
Edward H. Johnson	85.75	Thurley Hine	81.54
Janet U. Shelters	85.71	E. Milton Johnson	81.50
Henrietta M. Dracup	85.50	Virginia Nelson	81.35
Katherine F. Lindholm	85.23	Rose Valone	81.31
Howard T. Parker	84.77	Dorothy A. Knowles	81.25
Geraldine Nelson	84.25	June L. Lindstrum	81.23
Gertrude R. Johnson	84.00	Martha J. Austin	81.19
Harriet M. Davidson	83.57	Carmela M. Dimarco	81.08
Martha E. M. Folcker	83.57	Clara E. Swan	80.93
Lucile Heath	83.47	Violet M. Young	80.54
Eva M. Benson	83.43	Edna L. Graham	80.47
Rowena Baker	83.25	Anna L. Brooks	80.47
Marian E. Danielson	83.13	Edward W. Gronberg	80.25
Elizabeth A. Eckberg	83.00	Donald M. Fisher	80.19
Cosmo J. Trippy	82.83	Gordon J. Erickson	80.07
A. Rolland Carlson	82.75	Ernest B. Carlson	80.04
G. Herbert Ingerson	82.70	F. Milfred Anderson	80.00
Esther E. Strom	82.63	Alice J. Love	80.00
Arlene L. Rundel	82.61	Alice I. Willard	80.00
Evelyn F. Daniels	82.61		



EDWARD JOHNSON,
President

Our Edward is a scholar true,
He gets more H's than most of us do.
Yet his knowledge he will lend
As class president to the end.

EDWARD STEVENSON,
Vice President

A sober and quiet lad is Edward.
Although he always joins in the fun.
In our play he acted as Mister King
And the vice president of our class
he has been.

ROLLAND CARLSON,
Secretary

His name is Rolland Carlson,
He is studious and wise
But when it comes to basketball—
He surely takes the prize.

HELEN CEDERQUIST, Helen T. C
Treasurer

A student, an actor, a treasurer
We find in Helen all three;
'29 has one bright light
Oh Helen!—here's to thee.

CAROL CEDERQUIST,
Carol *Keeper of Properties*

Carol is always sweet and kind
And in her lessons she's keen you'll
find,
It may be French, it may be math
She's always on the better path.

GEORGE SUNDHOLM,
Historian

This boy has served as class historian,
And he has been a very good one too;
He has great and high ambitions,
But we're sure that they will all come
true.
If of these words you have some
doubt
Just take a glimpse at his high marks.

CARRIE J. AKIN

Carrie's eyes are charming
Carrie's smile is sweet
And when you see her coming
You'll vow she can't be beat.

DORIS S. ALLEN

Pretty, sweet, quiet, and demure
For the "blues" she is a cure.
She is quite fond of an usher fine
And as for marriage, 'tis only a matter
of time.

FLOYD ALMQUIST

With laughing eyes and naive smile
He goes his carefree way,
All girls surrender to his charms
At least that's what they say.

SAMUEL AMENTA

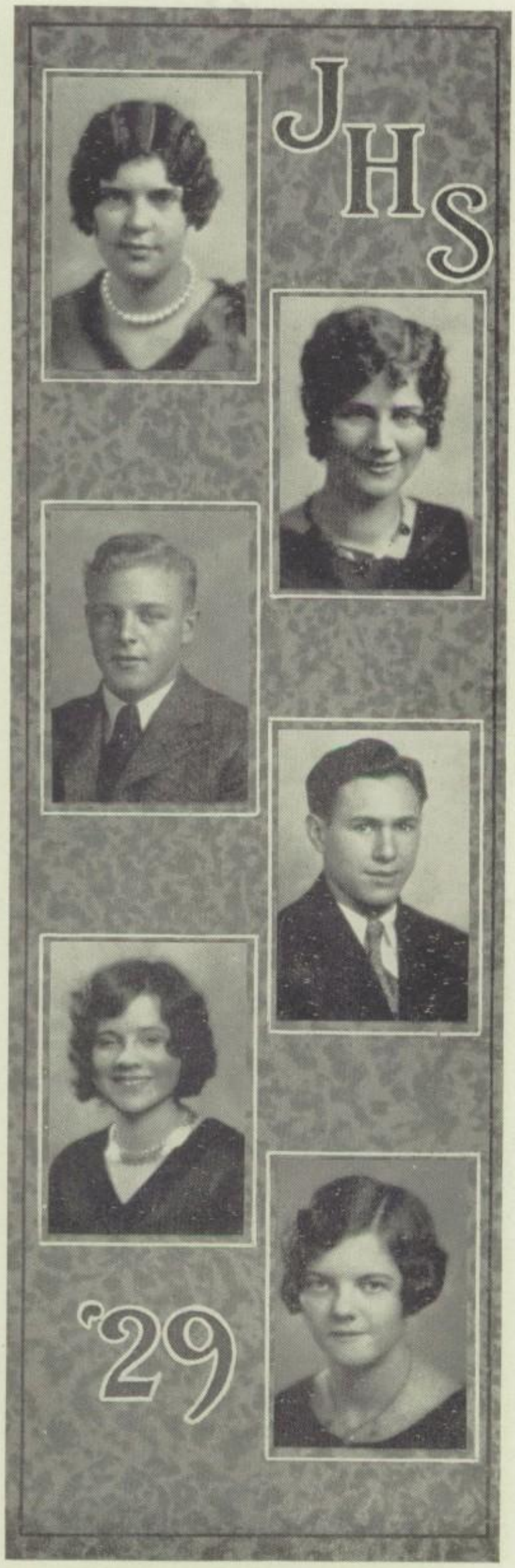
Samuel is a handsome lad
Full of joy and never sad:
As a barber, he'll find world-wide
fame,
Unless he meets some pretty jane.

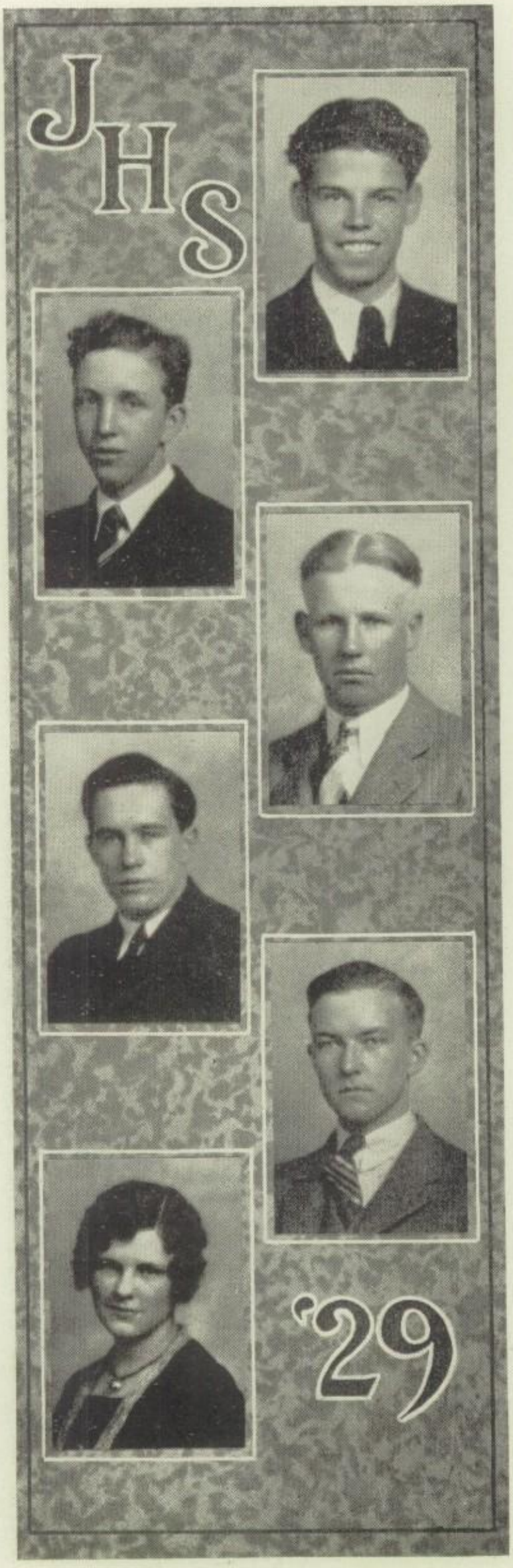
HELEN E. ANDERSON

You are always smiling,
You are always gay,
Everything you want
Will surely come your way.

LOUISE ANDERSON

Louise is very gay
But don't think that is all,
For you know that old saying
"All good things are small."





MILFRED ANDERSON

All the girls to Milfred cling,
When he's out in the social swing,
But all their offers he turns down,
To keep up his studies that never
"faw down."

RICHARD E. ANDERSON

Richie's "a man about town,"
An ace with the fairer sex,
With his soft curls of brown,
He makes the girls all wrecks.

RICHARD M. ANDERSON

Richard is quiet, studious and fair
A model boy with very blonde hair.

STANLEY K. ANDERSON

Can he speak?
Well I guess;
Just recently he won
In a big talk fest!

WILLIAM B. ANDERSON

Problems that are big,
Problems that are small;
Bill's certain to do them,
If they can be done at all.

MARTHE J. AUSTIN

Here is Marthe who's so sweet,
Ruby lips and bright blue eyes
You'd find her hard to beat
In winning any prize.

M. LORENE BABCOCK

Since you have gone away
We have missed you a lot, Lorene,
Not a smile like yours,
No eyes like yours are ever seen.

ARTHUR BAILEY

Brevity is the soul of wit
But Art's a fellow
With the whole of "it".

ROSALIA BAILEY

Rosie is always happy (?)
Always on the go.
She makes everything snappy,
At least Bob. L. thinks so.

ROWENA BAKER

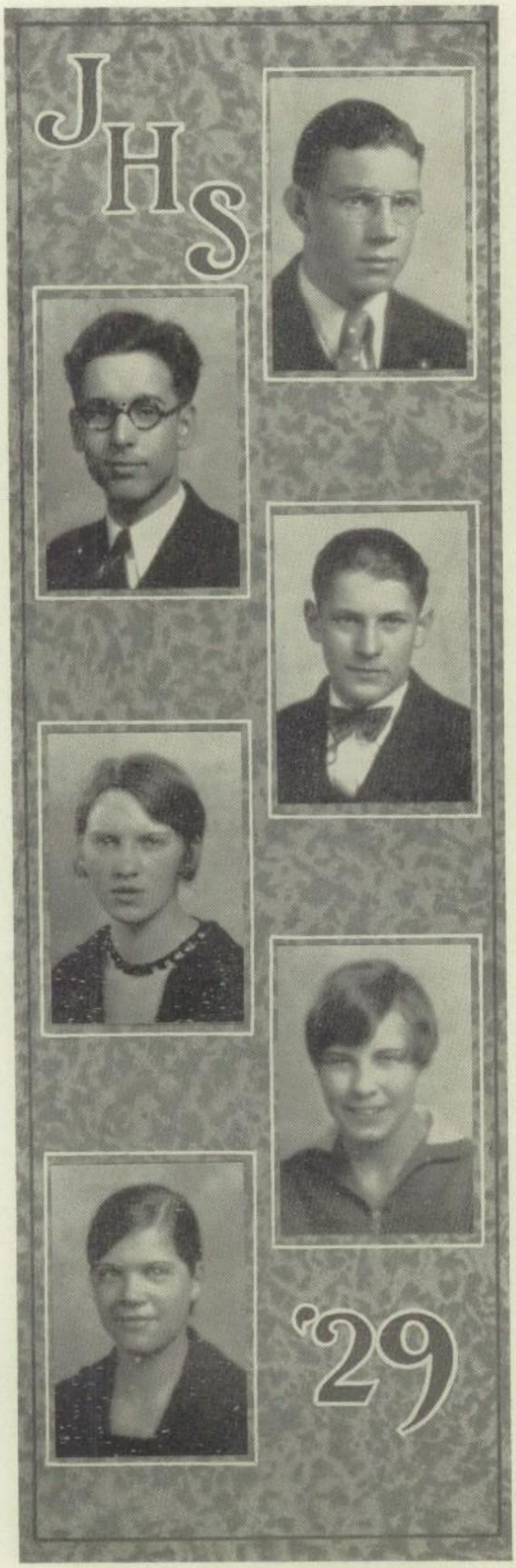
Rowena is a poet
In English she's a shark.
In college she may be a "Dean",
In looks she hits the mark.

GENEVIEVE BARD

Gen is tall and very sedate
And dignified they say,
But when you come to know her
She can joke the livelong day.

JOHN BARONE

Johnny is an athlete;
To him the girls are sweet;
In his subjects, he gets "G",
We wonder what he'll be.



WILLIAM BEAL

Beautiful, bashful, blushing Beal
The kind of a chap some dame will steal;
Beal has had the best of luck,
His time he spends at Sears and Roebuck.

HAROLD BEAVER

Harold does a lot of things:
He plays base fiddle, scouts, and sings;
Besides, there's none more ardent than
This Harold as a ladies' man.

RUSSELL BECKSTROM

Russell is a cute little boy
His future we cannot guess,
But as he studies from morn 'till night
We know he will be a success.

IRENE BENGSTON

She has great
Smiling eyes,
Happy eyes,
That's our Irene.

EVA BENSON

Ace high in athletics,
And ranks in every line;
A true friend and helpful
I say, "She's doing fine."

RUTH BERG

There is a young lady named Ruth
Who insists on telling the truth;
She always works and never shirks,
This dependable lady called Ruth.

LILLIAN BERGQUIST

Lill is a senior of renown
But when it comes to Economics,
You should see her frown.

GORDON R. BISHOP

Gord as a student is quite there,
With his school and class he's very
fair;
His services have not a fault.
His determination few can halt.

SALLIE BRIGGS

Sallie; carefree, happy
Merrily wends her way
Through both halls and classes,
One sees her always gay.

ANNA BROOKS

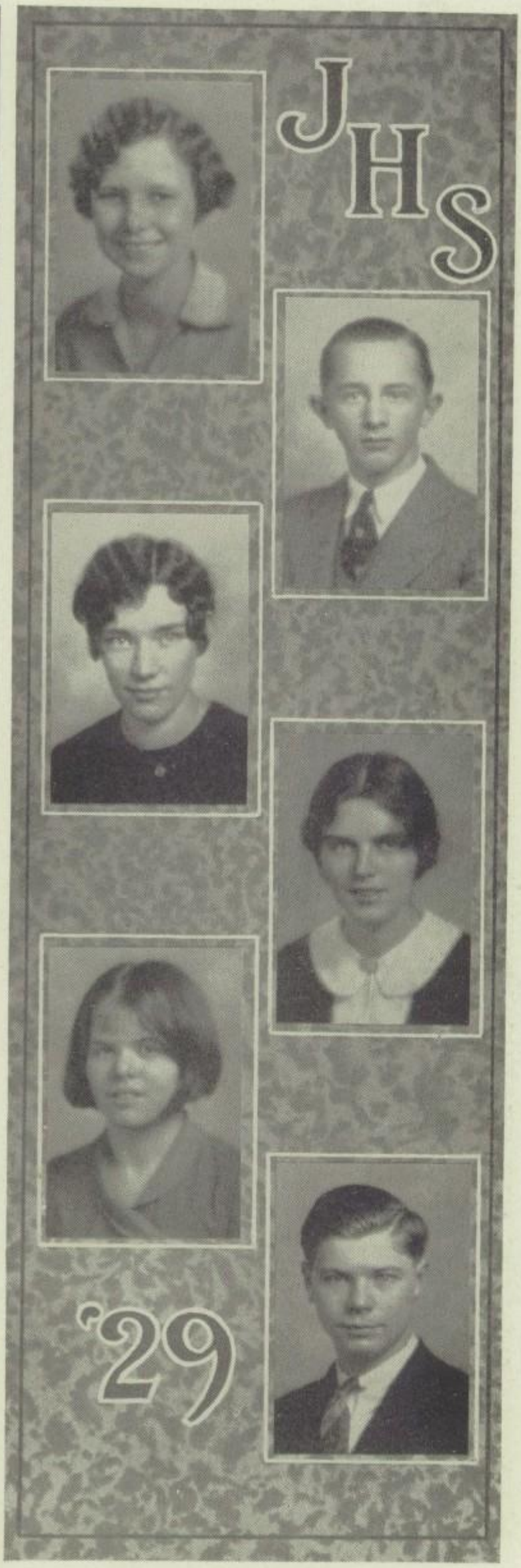
The kind of girl we all admire
A good student, yet a real live wire,
A charming lass with thoughts serene,
A high way and quiet mien.

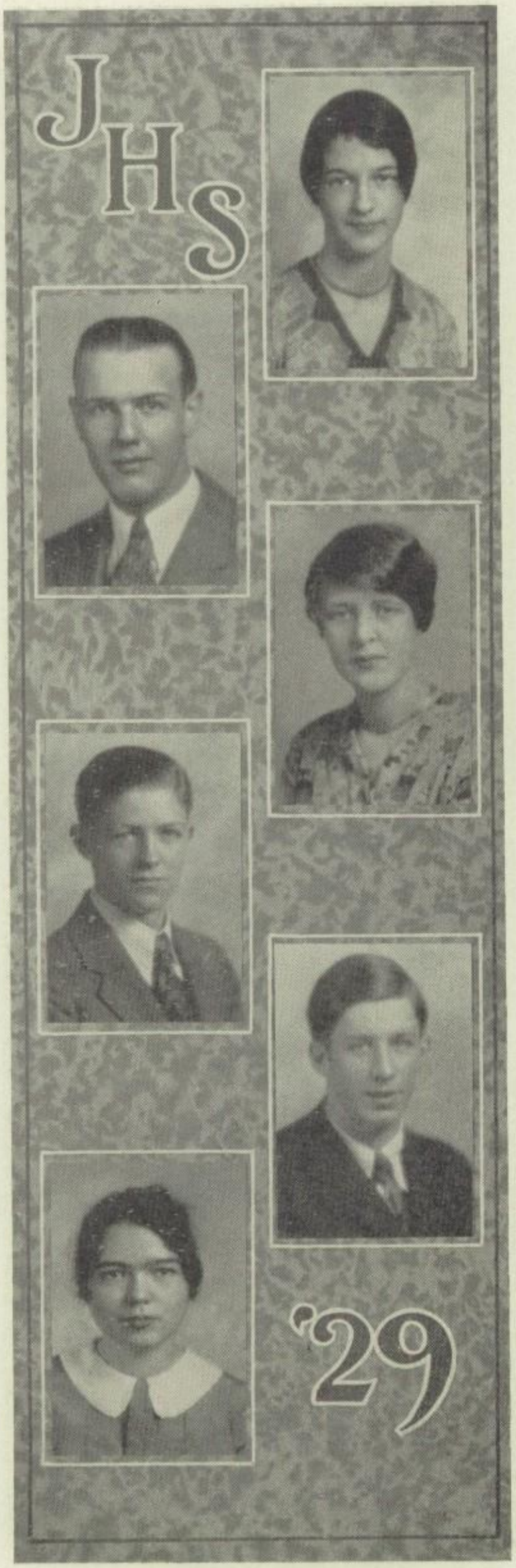
ALBERTA BUSH

Alberta bright,
Alberta gay,
She's the same
Most every day.

HARVEY BUTLER

Harvey is a nice chap,
As a debator he sure does shine.
He is bound to be a lawyer,
Because he has such a line.





ELIZABETH CALLAHANE

Our Bonnie is always so happy and gay
I'm sure we will miss her when she goes away;
A spark in her eye, shows a jest nearby,
She can capture Fortune, if she'll but try.

LLOYD CANER

He is very good natured
And does his lessons well,
And according to his English teacher
My but he can spell.

DOROTHY CARLSON

You ask of Dorothy Carlson,
Why she's the girl you know
Who's merry and fair and full of fun
And never knows a foe.

HARRY CARLSON

——is a studious lad
And when he comes to class,
We know he'll have his lesson—
The crowd he's sure to pass.

WILLIAM CARLSON

Though Bill of girls is awfully shy,
He surely is a sporty guy;
At football, tennis, or basket ball
Bill Carlson leads them all.

GENEVIEVE CARR

Laughing eyes and dark-brown hair,
This young maiden has.
True-headed. whole-hearted
Is our Genevieve.

BEATRICE CHRISTOFFERSON

Beatty is tall, fair and thin.
Has a big dimple in her chin.
She's good and jolly all the while
And always wears a pleasant smile.

RALPH CHRISTOFERSON

This boy for friendship has renown
We are sure he wont "faw down",
In case you don't know why—
Why, he's just a regular guy.

LENA COCKSHOTT

Dear little Lena Cockshott
So happy and so gay!!
There's many who will miss you
When you have gone.

CALVERT COLANDER

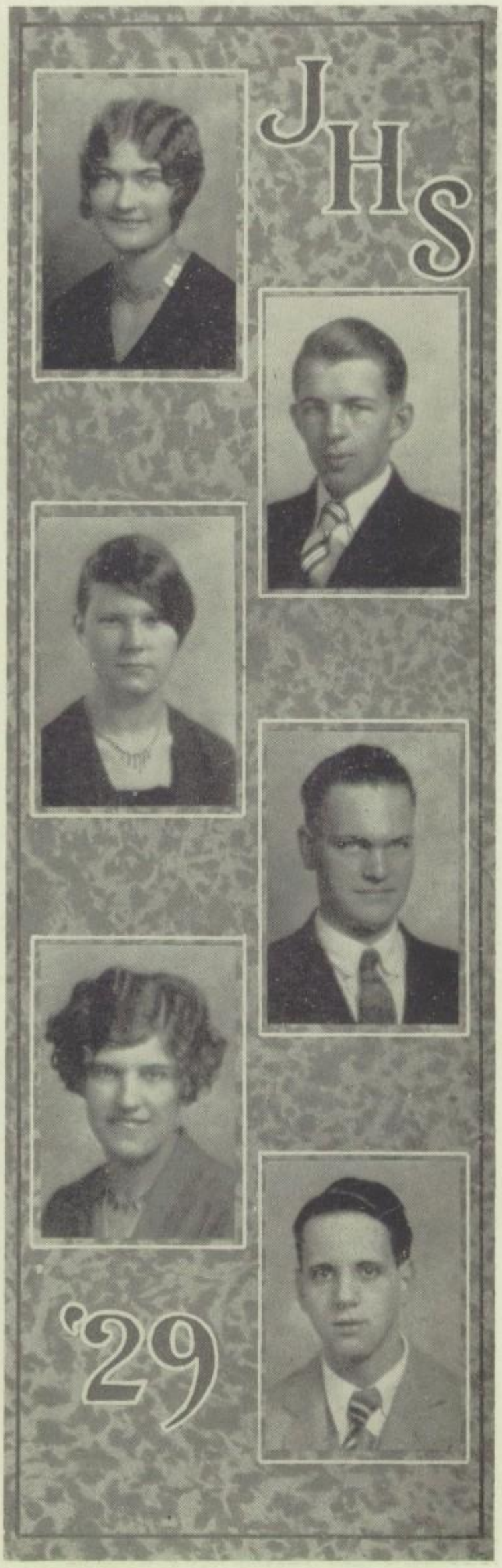
Calvert is our musician,
In the band he has a high position.
With his clarinet there is nothing hotter
Than when he plays the "Alma Mater."

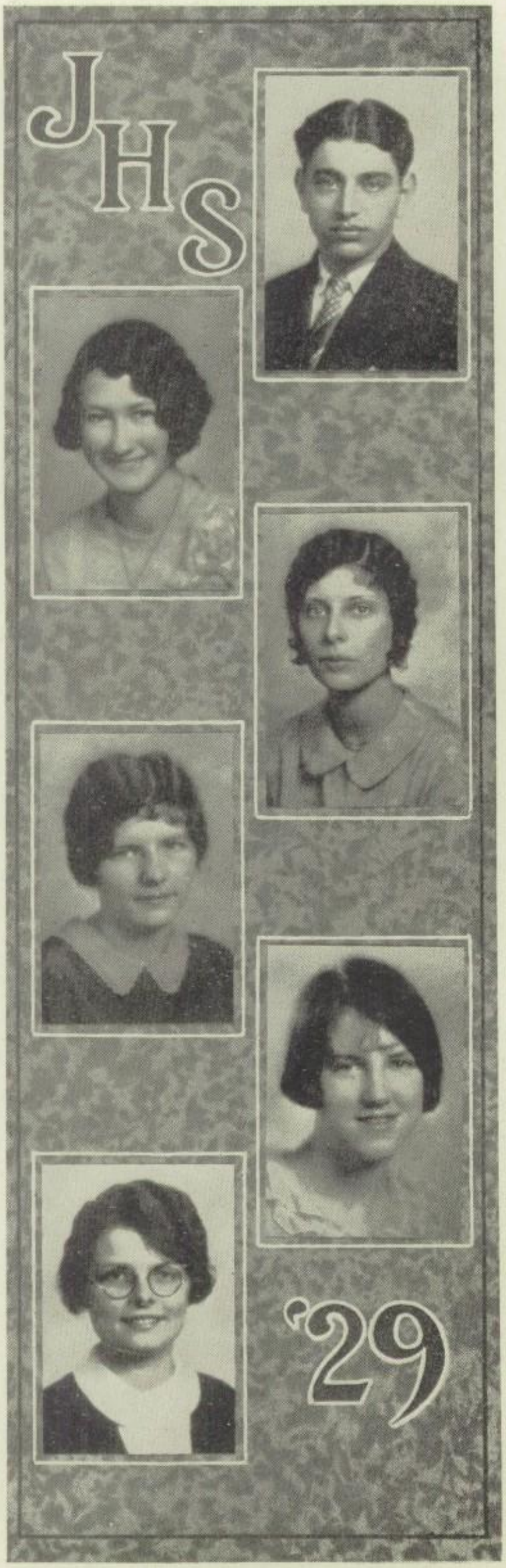
ELIZABETH COLBURG

Betty giggles all day long,
She doesn't think that giggling's wrong,
She's sure to drive the blues away
With her smiling face and winning way.
"Begone dull care! Thou and I shall ne'er agree,"

LAWRENCE COMELLA

He is a handsome and bashful lad,
The kind all the girls wish they had,
Lawrence Comella is his name
And surely he will reach movie fame.





MICHAEL CUSIMANO

Michael's good looking
And very well groomed
And as a lady's man
He is surely doomed.

RUTH CRICK

Ruth is always ready
When there's something to be done
She's always there to help us
And by this our hearts are won.

EVELYN DAILY

Eve is gracious and loving,
Good hearted and fine:
As a friend you can't beat her
Be she your chum or mine.

EVELYN F. DANIALS

You make us think of big red roses,
Of lakes in the month of June,
Of twinkling stars faintly shining,
Of love 'neath a big red moon.

MARION DANIELSON

Basket ball and Marion
Naturally go together:
Hasty work but marks so good
Through all kinds of weather.

HARRIETT DAVIDSON

Harriette is an all 'round girl,
The kind we all would like to know:
When she's around, things start to whirl,
Just ask the boys, they know!

MARY DAVIS

You make the heart seem lighter,
You make the day's work worth while;
You make the sun shine brighter,
You make the sigh half a smile.

CARMELLA L. DE FRANCISCO

Carmella's eyes are like southern skies,
Her cheeks are like a peach;
Her throne of beauty every girl
Will always try to reach.

CARMELIA DIMARCO

Four long years, side by side,
We-ve trod the race-track hard.
Through rain and shine and winter's weather
You've been a steady pard.

ANGELO DONATO

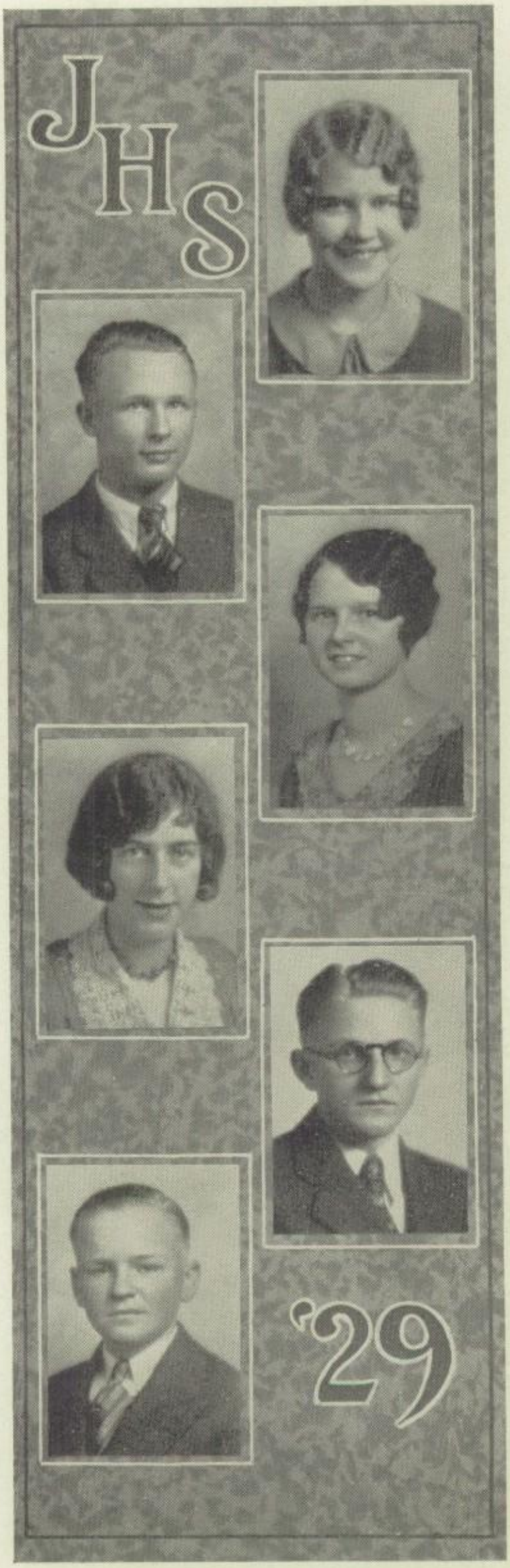
Short in stature
But with big aims:
On the cinder path
He gained his fame.

MARION DONATO

Our Marion is industrious,
The teachers all do say;
He works morning, noon and night,
Every live long day.

HENRIETTA DRACUP

Tall, dark, and brilliant,
A student true to name:
Penn State might well rejoice
That to graduate there is her aim.



ELIZABETH ECKBERG

Pretty, sweet, calm and bright,
Like a star shedding its friendly light,
And on her report card the H's go
But it's patience and study that make
it so.

VIRGIL EGGLESTON

Virgil is a man of might,
Who plays the game to win the fight;
He is a veteran of High School days,
And of teams that have won much
praise.

EVELYN MAY ELLIS

We know her and we like her—
This girl named Evelyn May.
She's short; she's sweet; she's
popular
In the nicest sort of way.

MARGARET EMERY

Margaret Emery sure does fly,
She should, she's president of Mi-Y.

Margaret Emery

EVERETT ERICKSON

"Evie" is a radio man:
He's getting acrobatic
Climbing up telephone poles
To eliminate that static.

GORDON ERICKSON

A shy young boy still in his teens,
Who's weaving plans for future
schemes.

LA VERNE ERICKSON

Shy, studious, dependable,
Always willing to aid;
Many friends in J. H. S.
He surely has made.

LEONARD ERICKSON

"Lenny" is a hunter,
A hunter of renown,
And when he goes a hunting,
Brings many 'possums down.

CAROLYN FADALE

Carolyn with her joyful laugh
And carefree nature
Is a very lovable girl;
With her beautiful eyes
She sets all heads in a whirl.

FLORENCE L. FARM

May fortune bring her the choicest gifts
Of health, success and cheer,
To fill with joy the heart of one
Who is to us most dear.

CARL FENICE

Here's to Carl Fenice
The lad of high ambition:
He's always reaching to high ideals
And always does his lessons.

DONALD FISHER

Donald is always looking
For something new to learn,
And subjects like philosophy,
He studies with concern.

KENNETH FLANNAGAN

Kenny's the smiling, red haired lad,
Who's always happy never sad:
Everyone, come shake his hand,
He's the best drummer in the high school band.

MARTHA FALCKER

Yes, Martha is a student
Of the kind you seldom find,
For she always gets the H's
And leaves most of us behind.

MIAL FOLKINS

Mial Folkins, with flaming hair,
In math he'll always shine;
For women, he never gives a care,
For school work is his line.

ROBERT FOSBURG

Robert Fosburg pipe in hand
Is always far ahead of the band:
He likes his music hot and fast
And that that isn't, it comes last.

GEORGE S. FOTI

Sebastian is strong and husky,
He's smart and ambitious too;
He's a shark in preparing his lessons,
To Jamestown High he's true.

EVELYN FREAY

A beautiful girl is Evelyn Freay
And about her there is much to say,
But we'll make it short and make it sweet,
For a happy life she is complete.

HARRY FREDERICKSON

"A genius each was Shakespeare and
Burns,
My English I'd never shirk,
They both had literary turns,
But I care not a snap for Burke"

LEONORA FREEBURG

Leo's really a post-grad,
All her counts in January she had,
But she was ambitious to learn
And came back for more knowledge
to earn.

LUCILLIE FRITZ

A friend to all who know her
A friend to all who don't.
Lucille is one we like so well
We hope we'll see her more.

FRANCIS GARFIELD

Frannie's the girl with the giggle,
Can t sit still, always has to wiggle.

LILLIAN GEORGE

Lillian we know will never fail
In that great game of life:
We wish her joy and happiness
For Martin she'll make a good wife.

JACK GILROY

Jack Gilroy
Lo! and behold!
Steps out with Miss Mary
And returns with a cold.

CHARLES GLAD

Chuck is an artist
Very, very wise,
That doesn't keep the girls
From falling for his eyes.

EDNA GRAHAM

Petite, neat and happy,
A maiden so very peppy.
She smiles away all cares
And surely she'll climb fame's stairs.

MAXINE GRAHAM

A lady with a brilliant mind,
A friend who is true-blue,
A pleasant mate in time of strife,
Is Maxine.

EDWARD GRONBERG

Still waters run deep
So the secret he'll keep,
Of how he manages teams
While ever a crack student he seems.

ROBERT GRONBERG

Bob is one industrious lad,
A great man he will make,
That is if he is careful
Not to go through the icy lake.

LINNEA GUSTAFSON

Linnea is sweet of nature,
The kind of a girl we like to know;
Although she is reserved and quiet
She has a smile for all.

FORD HAGBURG

He's noted for his non-meekness;
As a manager, we know his fitness;
Girls are his weakness;
And he's also full of wittiness;
Who? Why Ford Hagburg, of course.

JOHN B. HALL

He is proper, neat and handsome.
He is proper, wide and tall.
If you should want a job done
Just give this lad a call.

IRMA HANSEN

She's lovable, gay, and studious
Dear Irma, we all love her so—
Where in the world is another
We've enjoyed so much to know?

NEIL F. HANSEN

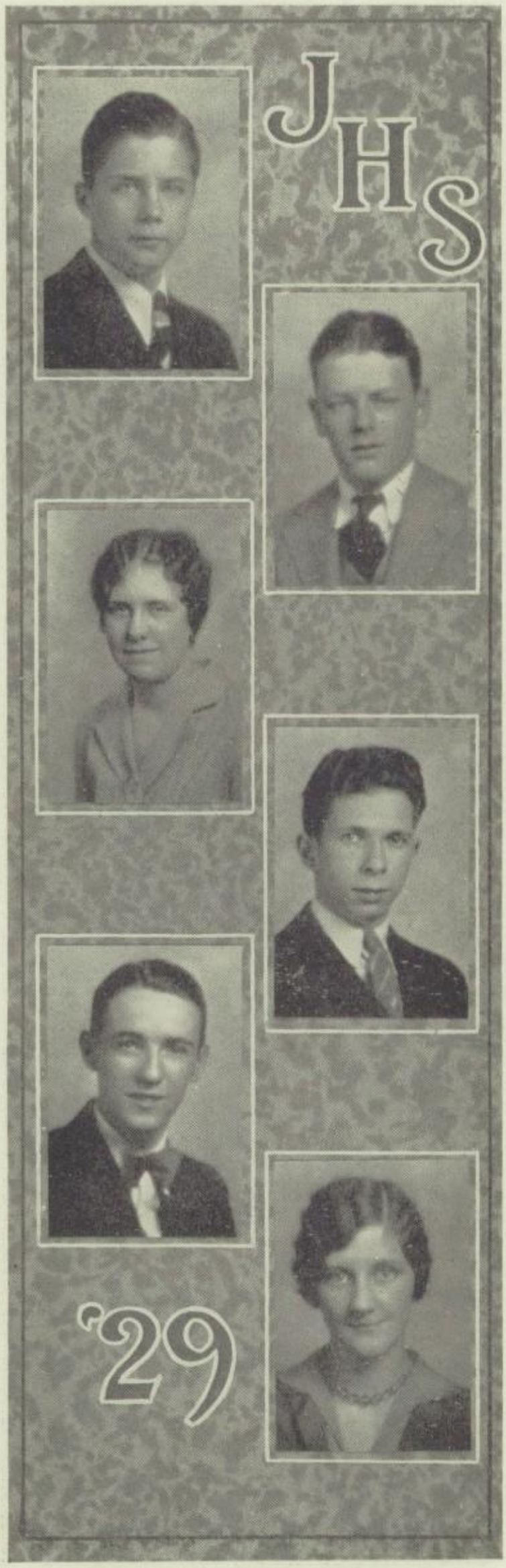
Here's to Neil Hansen,
The fellow with wavy hair:
This fact is plain to everyone,
"He always will play the game square."

JACK HANSON

Jack Hanson always wears a smile,
In basketball he shines:
Always doing things worth while,
Seems to be his line.

MARIAN HARRIS

Marian is very neat,
And her kindness can't be beat;
She is pretty, loyal, faithful and true
And as a friend—she's true blue.



WILLIAM HAWKINS

For a reg'lar cake, Bill's mixed with the stuff
And we'll tell you how to make more like him
For of his type there are not enough;
Sift together a gallon of fun and a barrel of good will,
Stir it well with ambition and you have a gallant "Bill".

LUCILE HEATH

T square and triangle,
Artistic inclination,
Ability and willingness,
She beats in them all.

WALTER HEDGES

Walt's a dapper man,
He dresses neat and fine;
Good looking girls and dancing
Make up his favorite pastime.

PHILIP HEMPHILL

Every class must always have
It's silver tongued orator,
To spread thickly the honey salve
Upon the breaks of us bore-ators.

THURLEY HINE

There's a girl who's always helpful
When a fellow needs a friend
For she always has her lessons
And her lessons she will lend.

DOROTHY HUSBAND

Slender figure,
Dainty feet,
Pretty features,
Nice to meet.

HERBERT INGERSON

Herbert Ingerson spends most of his time
Leaning over the railing,
But at that it's not so bad
For in studies he's not failing.

JOHN IPSON

Johnny is a fair young chap,
Roaming around without a mishap.
A wonderful husband, he would make;
But as a driver he takes the cake.

EUGENE JENSEN

To the girls Gene's an enigma
With manner so intriguing,
He keeps them all guessing
And that to them is so fatiguing.

CHARLES JOHNSON

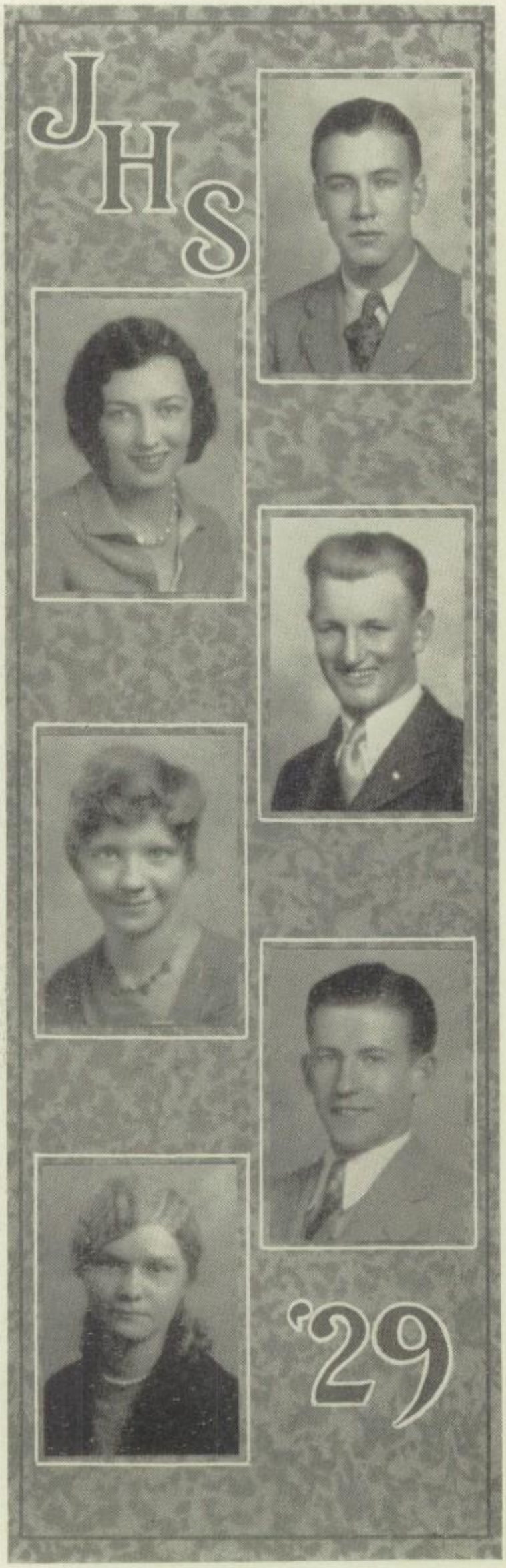
When Charlie goes around in his Lizzie,
He makes everyone dizzy.
But he's usually busy
Fixing his Lizzie.

ELWOOD JOHNSON

Elwood Johnson, the musical man,
From Salamanca came,
He tried his luck in football
But with a sax he gained his fame.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON

This Gertie maiden walks demure,
Pacing with downward eyelids pure;
A maiden of our century, yet most meek
With a modest blush, tinting her lovely cheek.
"Young in years, in judgment, old."



HARRY JOHNSON

A quiet lad is Harry,
A scholar tried and true.
At times he can be merry,
These times are often, too.

HELEN JOHNSON

Helen is very artistic
And never has a care;
She's happy and always cheerful,
Her talents are many and rare.

HENRY JOHNSON

Henry Johnson, the blushing blond,
He has no time for wimmin,
Of football he is very fond,
And he also is of swimmin'.

MARGARET JOHNSON

Peggy the sweet,
Peggy petite,
You will all agree with me,
That J. H. S. without her,
Just wouldn't be.

MILTON JOHNSON

Here's a marvelous youthful alloy,
A mixture of laughter and endless joy,
Spiced with prudence, finished with health,
Truly a mixture greater than wealth.

BIRGET KALLANDER

Fair of hair,
Winning smile,
Cheerful Birget
Makes life worth while.

HELEN LOUISE KEEHLEY

Curley hair,
Complexion fair:
As a piano teacher
She does right well.

RUTH KELLEY

Cheerful and winning,
Personality plus,
Original? Yes! We thank her
For all she's done for us.

SHIRLEY KEMP

Shirley is pleasant, dainty petite
From the top of her head
To the tips of her feet.

SAMUEL KIDDER

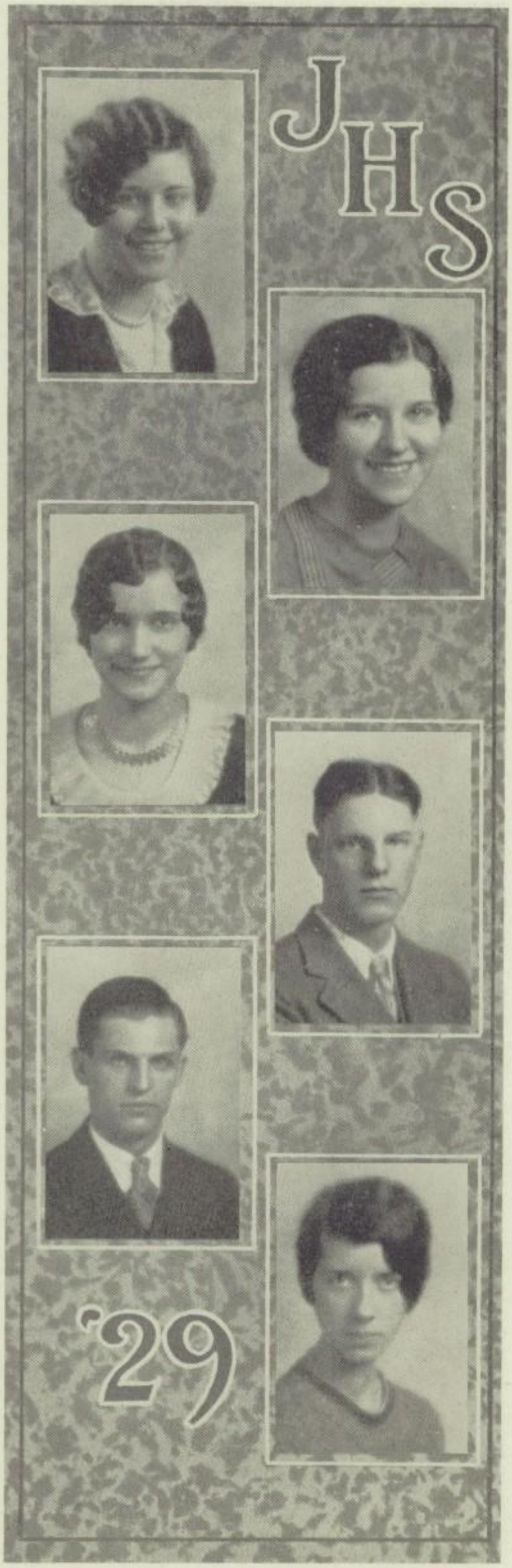
Samuel is a quiet boy
A studious lad is he;
He studies hard all day long,
He's ambitious we can see.

FRED KINNE

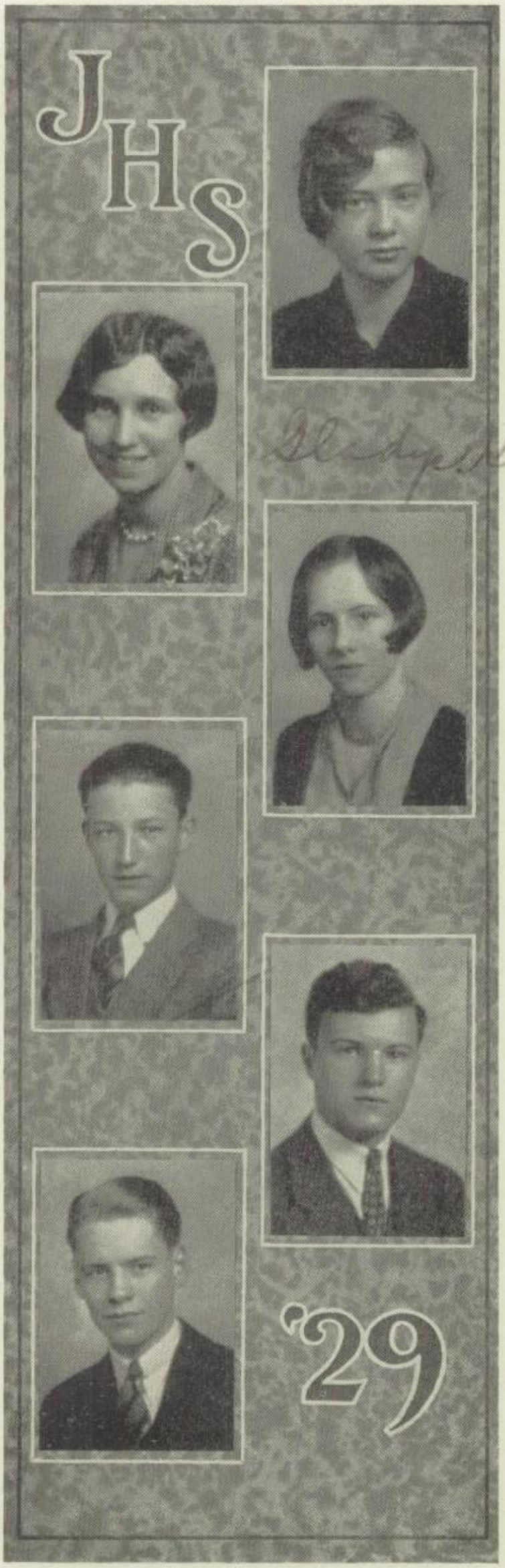
Fred as man is square and fair,
One of those who do and dare;
He leads along life's trail
A life which cannot fail.

HELEN KNAPP

We all envy Helen
With her jet-black hair,
She is always so happy
And she never has a care.



Samuel H. Kidder



DOROTHY KNOWLES

Dorothy takes great delight
In daily offering to recite
And thus we realize
That she surely is quite wise.

GLADYS KOFOED

Our pens are slow, our words are
few:
Yet, all our plaises and our joys
In these simple words are found,
"We're glad that we've known you."

ALICE LANDIGRIN

Brown hair, laughing eyes,
Innocense itself
In sweet disguise.

ELDON LANE

Eldon's not a noisy bird,
He's always in a silent mood.
But when he sometimes says a word
What he says is good

ROBERT LAWRENCE

And now comes the pick of the lot,
His character has not a blot,
His deeds of service all excel
And we are here to wish him well.

DONALD LAWSON

Don is a jolly, good hearted boy,
Wherever he is there's always joy.

KENNETH LAWSON

Kenny's quite a student
And in life will get along,
For he is ever prudent
And is seldom wrong.

MARIAN LAWSON

She is kind and industrious,
A friend good and true,
She is happy and cheerful
The whole day through.

VIVIAN LAWSON

O, Vivian so modest, so fair,
Your talents are many and rare.
Your music makes us happy and gay
And charms all our troubles away.

HARRIET LEAVE

Thou mild, modest maiden fair
Countless virtues are in thee;
Thy lofty brow, thy amber hair,
Have made an earthly heaven for me.

MARJORIE LENNA

None look at her but look again.
This lovely maid of eight and ten:
She has a fine magnetic grace
Which justly suits her pretty face.

SANFORD LEWIS

A happy-go-lucky lad is Lewis.
You ne'er miss him when he's there.
Chattering and talking about lines
and planes
If it's anything about math,
Sanford will never complain

CLARE LIMBERG

Look at this tall and stalwart youth,
We are sure he's not uncouth;
Ambition is his foremost trait,
As a friend and student he's first rate.

ELIZABETH LINDBLOOM

Her mirth the world requires,
She bathes it in smiles of glee,
And since she never tires,
That way she'll always be.

KATHERINE LINDHOLM

She's as full of life as she can be,
Never without that smile you see,
To shirk a bit of work for play,
Why that would be a sin she'd say.

HOWARD LINDSTROM

Howie is a happy lad,
Many of his type cannot be had,
For he's quite a studious boy
And he peddles endless joy.

JUNE LINDSTRUM

Golden locks—eyes of blue,
The sweetest smile you ever knew,
Always a friend where 'ere you go.
Oh, June,
Do you wonder we love you so.

WILLIAM LOGAN

A typical Irishman is "Bill",
With a strong heart and will,
Full of fun, pep and vim
You all must know him.

MYRTLE LOUN

Myrtle is a girl who studies
Her lessons day by day;
She's friendly and she's talkative,
She's happy and she's gay.

ALICE LOVE

Alice is tall and handsome,
With a twinkle in her eye:
She is never lonesome,
To her we all dread to say goodbye.

JOSEPHINE LUPICA

About Josie we little know,
'Cause she is seldom heard;
In class you'd hardly know she's there
For she hardly says a word.
"Silence—what a wonderful thing in
a woman."

MURIEL McCLEOD

Dark hair, dark eyes, tall and fair,
Sometimes she's here, sometimes she's
there.
She likes the boys, the boys like
her.
Now what more could you ask fer?

PHILIP MAHONEY

Phil is a boy
I'm sure you'll enjoy,
For he's clever, witty and gay:
We'll regret his going away.

KIMBALL MASON

Kim plays a horn in the High School
Band,
He's the best horn tooter in the land;
A Chi Sig man through and through
And a friend who is true blue.

LEOLA MEAD

Lee is sweet and modest,
Like the violet blue,
And we always think of her
As our classmate true.
"Always has a smile for you."

DOROTHEA MEISS

Your countenance expresses joy,
A joy we'd love to share,
But Burtan is the lucky boy,
So of course we must not care.

RUTH MOE

Pretty girl—clever too,
Industrious and fine:
The best friend you ever knew
Or ever hope to find.

IRENE MOELER

She's not a little Miss,
But I'm here to tell you this:
She's the kind we like to see;
She's as peppy as can be.
"She multiplieth words without knowledge."

ELVINA MORGAN

She ever kept to herself
All her sorrows and joys;
She thinks, as do some others,
Only empty barrels make noise.
"The world knows little of its greatest women."

JAMES MOYNIHAN

If he has any faults,
He has left us in doubt—
At least in three years
We have not found them out.

SVEN MUNSON

Here's to those like Sven,
They will make real men:
A youth of atheletic fame,
So we herald his honest name.

ARVID NELSON

Arvid is a quiet lad,
Very meek and timid too,
But he's a friend of everyone
And a friend that is good and true.

EVELYN NELSON

As she eats a big chocolate bar,
It really is a sin;
She fills us all with envy
Because she stays so thin.

GERALDINE NELSON

Ge-ry now knows how to cook
And how to sew up seams,
This, of course, enables her
To fulfill all her dreams.

HARRIET NELSON

Here is one Harriet that's sweet and kind,
Who doesn't break the tie that binds.
She's so small, so dainty—tres jolie
Which makes her laughter sincere and full of glee.

VIRGINIA NELSON

In effort and in honesty,
There are few of Virginia's kind;
In silence or in modesty,
Her equal's hard to find.
"I have faith in a girl who blushes."

VIVIAN NEWTON

Vivian's a clever girl,
Many things can she do:
She can cook, she can sew,
She can draw too, you know
As a friend she is loyal and true.

ROLAND NORQUIST

Rolly is snappy,
Rolly is gay;
Always happy,
So they say.

DORA NYMAN

Dora is a happy lass.
She's seldom sad 'tis true,
Except when she's in class
For there she's frightened blue.
"All I ask is to be let alone."

EVA OLSON

She has big blue eyes,
Like the blue of the skies:
We prize her ambition
And her jolly dispisition.

HILDEGARDE OLSON

A dear and dainty little blonde,
With a sweet and winsome way,
Whose manner is so charming
That her friends increase each day.

LORENE OLSON

Lorene is a student in French
With whom none can compare.
She's happy-go-lucky, she's cheerful
Throughout the live long day.

FERRANCE PALMER

A loyal classmate is this,
One we will surely miss;
For though he's a silent fellow
His heart is honest and mellow.

HOWARD PARKER

This is a youth among a few,
One who will always up and do::
Determination marks his life,
He is surely fitted for the strife.

PHYLLIS M. PARSON

Chatter, chatter little maid,
We'd never find you in the shade,
But beneath the sun so high
Flirting with some swanky guy.

JOHN PENFIELD

Here's a fellow you all must know,
His life thus far has been a go.
He's one of those good natured souls
Who always gets you out of doles.

CONRAD PETERSON

Conrad is of the daring type,
Who plays to win the game;
He never shirks at anything
And we're sure he'll win much fame.

GOLDIE PETERSON

Merry eyes and golden hair,,
This describes our Goldie fair.
She's always doing some good deed;
This is the kind of a friend you need.
"I speak in a monstrous little voice."

IVYL PETERSON

Ivyl is a good old sport,
To meanness she would ne'er resort;
Although a quiet girl in class,
She is a sincere and happy lass,
"We grant, that she has much wit,
She's very shy in using it."

PAULINE PETERSON

She's a pretty, winsome lassie,
So dainty, quiet and sweet
That to have her as your comrade
Would be a life long treat.
"Little, but oh my!"

SARAH PINTAGO

Our Sarah is a quiet girl,
We scarcely know she's there:
She does her lessons every day
And her marks are very fair.

MINNIE RAAB

A dental nurse
With soothing hand;
Soft words sweet smile,
Lucky dentist man.

ALBERTA RAISTRICK

As Eva in "Adam and Eva,"
She received renown;
In this fair village
Called Jamestown.

ALICE RAPP

The fire of ambition is in her eye.
We hope the flame won't puff and die;
All wish her very fine success,
And also greatest happiness.

MARY RICE

A profile clear.
A nice personality;
What more can you ask
In reality.

MARY RIMA

She's always getting H's,
She's not satisfied with G.
When it comes to marks,
Like her we'd like to be.

WILLIAM ROBERTS

This boy is tall and slim,
Quiet, studious and proud,
A student, athlete and friend,
That's why we all like him.

DOROTHY ROOSA

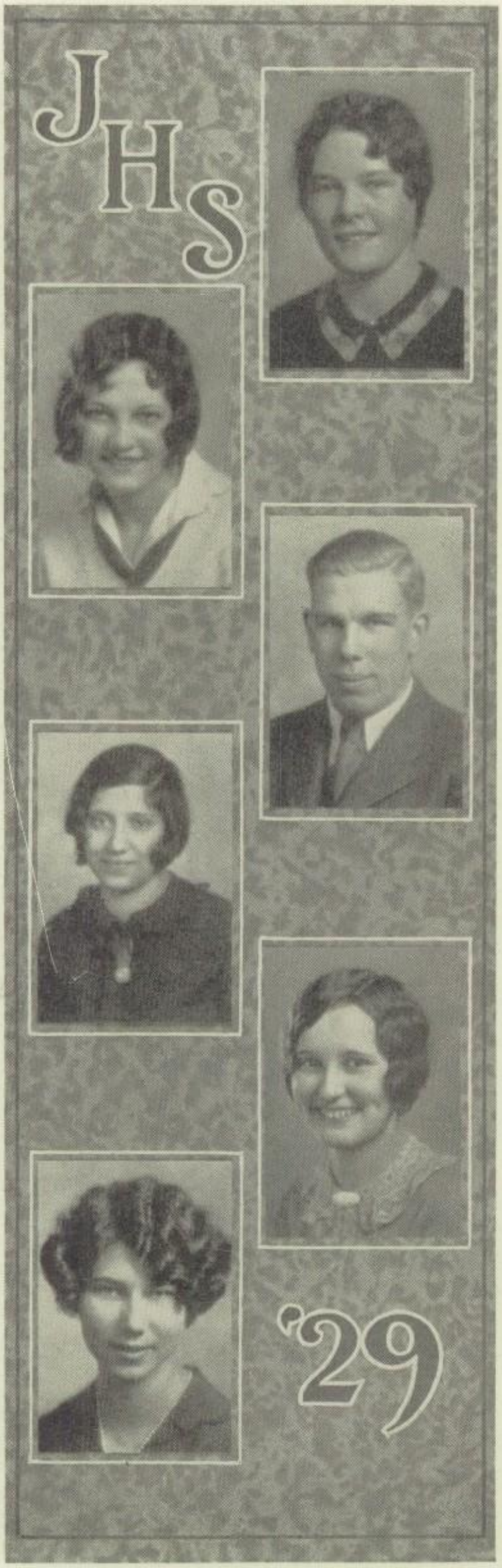
Jet black hair, soft dark eyes.
Hush! Someone
Put the boys wise.

HARRY ROSE

Harry Rose is quite the shiek,
His clothes are all the rage;
His ideas of dress are very unique
But they would work very well on the
stage.

VAUGHN RUDY

Vaughn Rudy of football fame
Made for himself here a name.
"Now he's workin' on the railroad
All the livelong day"



HELEN RUDWALL

Helen may be outspoken
But her word is never broken.
She always comes in late.
Matrimony is her fate.
"Let the world slide, let the world go."

ARLENE RUNDELL

Plays are her line.
In them she does shine:
Her lovely personality
Pleases every time.

MARVIN RUSLINK

A hard-boiled chap is Marvin,
As tough as a piece of beef;
But some day some one will come carvin',
And change hard-boiled Marv to a lamb.

JENNIE SAELI

Jennie is eager,
So glad and so gay:
She brings happiness
When she comes our way.

MILDRED SALISBURY

Mildred is pretty,
She dresses well;
If more should be said,
It's up to you to tell.

BERTHA SANDBERG

This very constant charming Miss,
On her you can depend:
If you but ask her,
Help to you she'll lend.

GLENDEAN SANDBERG

Glendean is like the sun in May,
Cheerful, bright, and always gay:
We find that though she works all day,
When evening comes she'd rather play.

HARRIET SCHOLIN

Harriet's quiet and sedate
And for school is never late:
Her rosy cheeks and face serene
Are envied by the Sophomores green.
"I'm the very pink of courtesy."

THOMAS SHAFER

What is that hollering,
What is all that noise?
Mercy! It must be a dozen of those naughty high school boys.
Alas! I fear I've greatly erred,
For it was only Tom Shafer I heard.

JANET SHELTERS

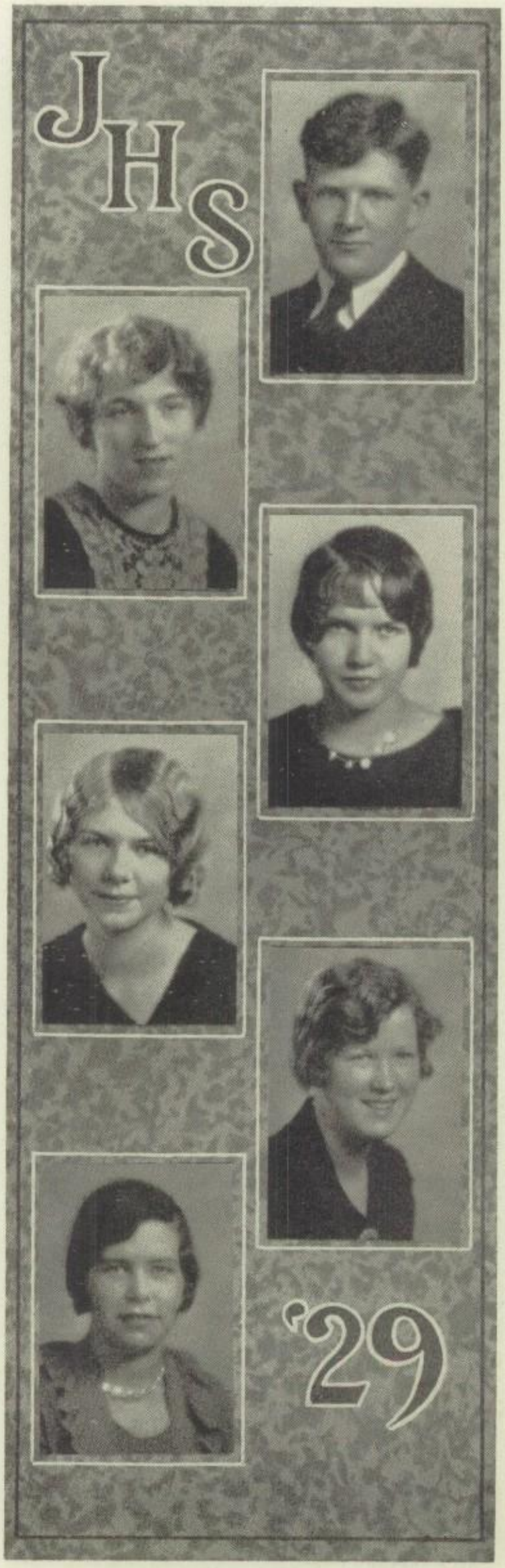
An actress in the senior play,
An editor of society gay.
Janet is by far too clever,
Not to be known hence forth and forever.

EVA SIMMONS

High in the skies
An artist paints,
Her work excelling,
Character compelling.

ROBERT SMITH

If you come about eight in the morning,
There's one person that's surely here,
Over his French he is usually pondering,
If with his horn, he's not sweetening the air.



SOLON SPRINCHORN

You seldom find Solon playing,
He works with a might and will;
He believes in that wise old saying:
"The steam that toots the blowhard
Never turns the cogs of industry."

VIRGINIA STOHLBERG

O that we all
Might have such pretty hair:
A figure so gracefully tall
And a face so divinely fair.

ESTHER STROM

Esther is so quiet,
You'd hadly know she's there:
She has a pleasing personality
And she is very fair.

MARIAN STRONG

Here's a sigh to those who love me
And a smile to those who hate,
And whatever sky's above me
There's a heart for any fate.
"And if it please you, so; if not,
why, so?"

CLARA SWAN

Musical talent
A winning way:
Gi ls envy that talent
When they hear her play.

PAULINE SWAN

She's talkative and lots of fun,
Her lessons never are undone:
There's none so jolly as Pauline,
She' l make somebody's l:fe serene.

MARIAN SWAN

Marian loves her fiddle,
Marian loves her bow,
Marian loves her friends,
But mostly—Oh?
"Fair and chaste and expressive, she!"

EUGENE THAYER

Gene is a good-hearted boy,
He fills our school days with mirth
and joy;
He's always for fun,
Where e'er it's begun
Gene is a good-hearted boy.

SIDNEY TOWER

May we introduce, at this hour,
A faithful "home-room martyr"
Sidney Tower:
When it comes to speech, argument
is his line;
Now "Sid" for our sake, don't be hard
on poor Einstein.

COSMO TRIPPY

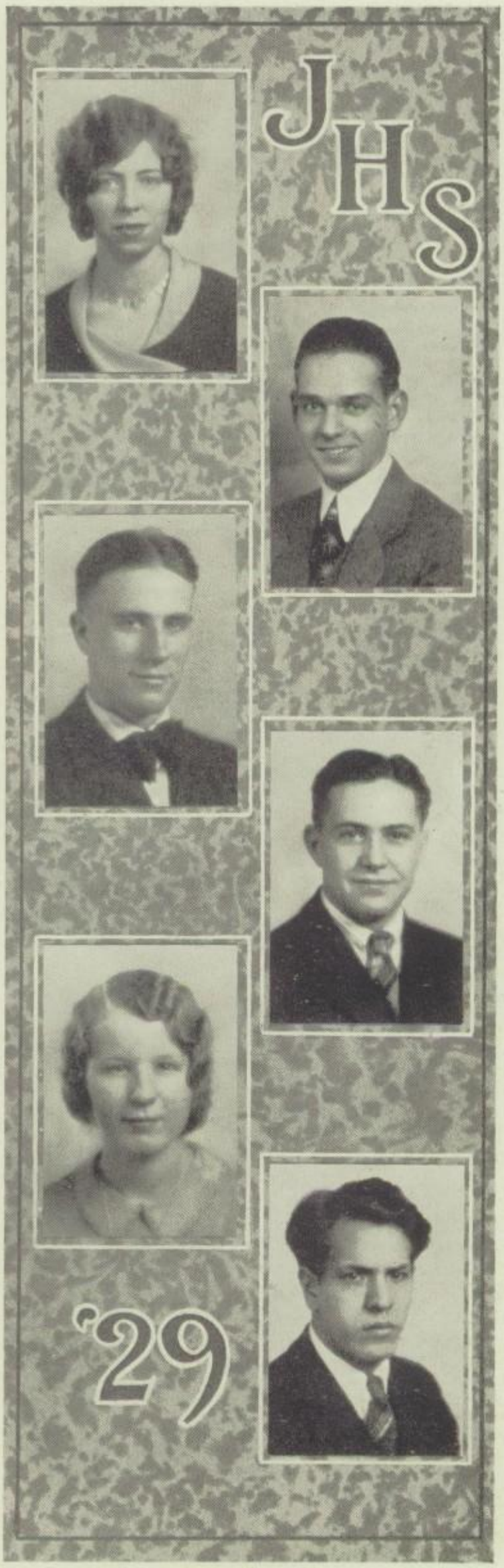
Among the studious and clever,
Cosmo's rank is high:
He strives to do things better
Than just to do it, and get by.

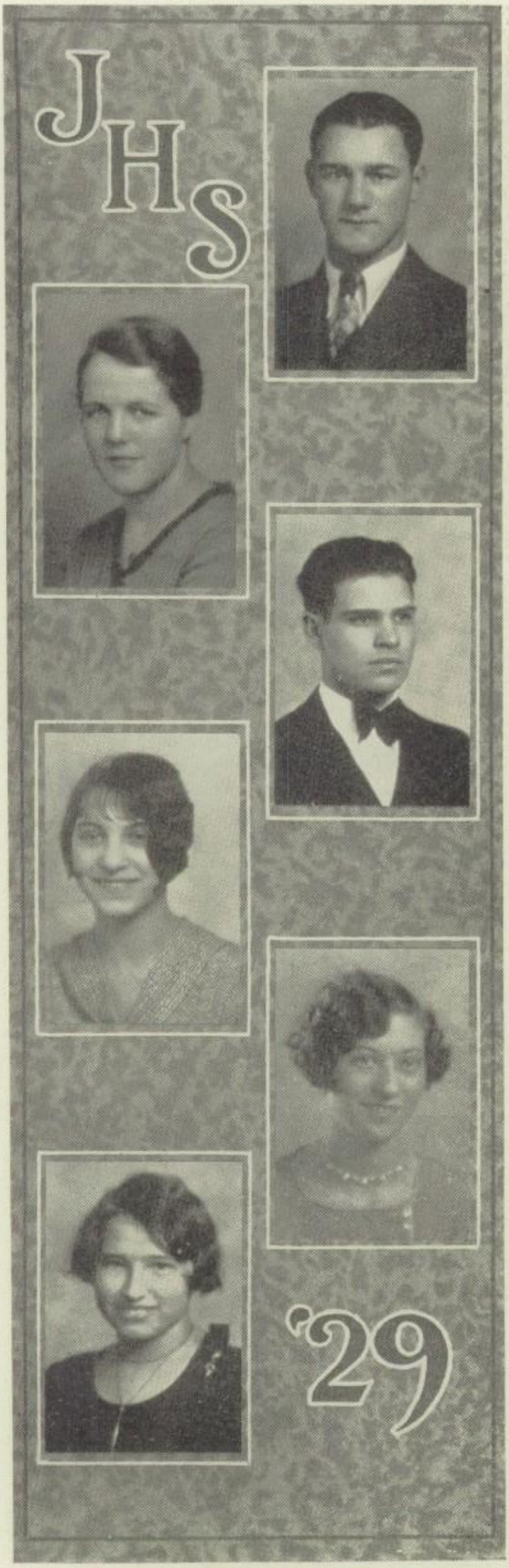
FLORENCE TULINE

Florence quiet and serene.
Trouble on her face is not seen
We're glad you've graduated
Without the usual doubts and fears.

JOSEPH TUMMINIA

Joe is very quiet, meek and shy,
His lessons he never forgets:
Sober and busy at his desk he sits.
While the rest of the room are all
having fits.





CARL ULF

Tall of stature, quick of wit,
Always springing "wise cracks" 'round,
Ever laughing and joking with everyone,
And when it comes to being a comedian,
The professionals had better run.

ELIZABETH ULRICH

Elizabeth Ulrich a sweet young girl,
Puts everyone's head in a whirl:
She's jolly and snappy, happy and gay
And we'll miss her a lot when she goes away.

LOUIS VALONE

Louis is the senior
Who knows his Noah Webster.
Just watch his staid demeanor
He'll likely make another Debbs—sir!

ROSE VALONE

Rose is dainty and sweet,
As a Frenchy Miss she does compete.
In Frenchy plays like "Nous Verrons,"
She's equally successful in her "lecons".

JUNE VAN STEE

June's always on the go
From morning until night,
And the way she makes eyes at the boys,
It really is a sight.
"Sweet and demure is this tall maiden.
Her lessons never does she think a burden."

LEAH WEISS

She's short of stature
And sweet of nature;
She's always on the go,
She does her lessons day by day
And H's she does show.

BYRON WELLS

"By" is one we cannot miss,
Always full of fun and tricks,
His hair is always dangling down his cheeks
What do you say boys, lets give him a treat.
We'll buy him a comb to keep.

ALICE WILLARD

Her friends are many,
Her popularity great:
At any time you ask her,
She's sure of a date.

WALTRA WILLIS

Of Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves
She can tell.
She's gone to Syracuse
And likes it well.

MILDRED WILSON

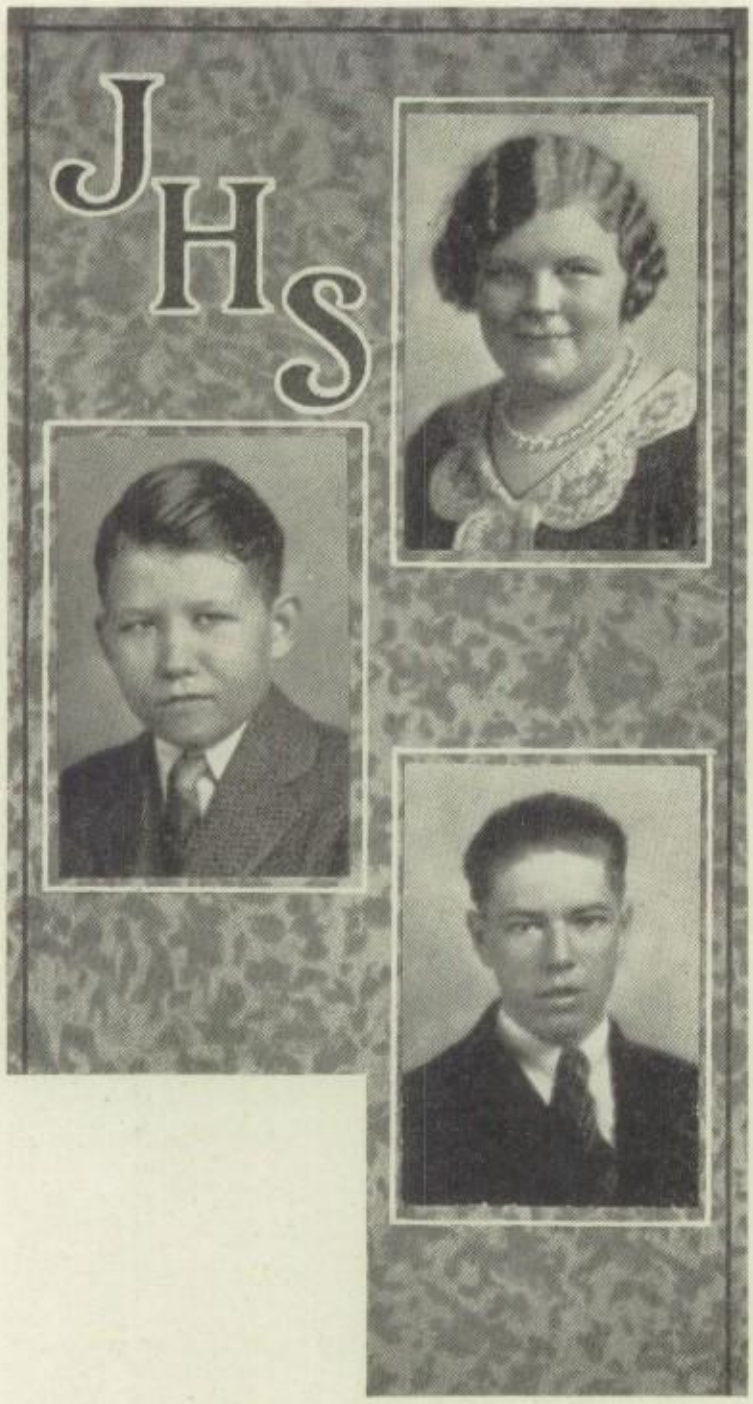
Sweet and charming.
Un-numbered friends;
A joyous greeting
From '29 she sends.

VIOLET WILSON

Violet is as sweet a girl
As you would care to meet,
And when it comes to sewing,
With her none can compete.

HAROLD WINZELL

Blushing, quiet and sober,
Over his book he always ponders;
And although he never joins in the bad pranks we do,
He is a friend both real and true.



VIOLET YOUNG

At joking, talking, prancing
She always did her share;
But lo! at social dancing
You never found her there.

HOWARD ZETTERWALL

This is a gay little fellow,
Although his heart is quite mellow,
And his deeds are the best
And his character blest,
With the noblest traits that are known.

MERRILL VAN VLACK

Sitting a'way back in the corner,
Playing some sly little joke,
Is our blushing friend Merrill,
Waiting for someone else to poke.

WHO'S WHO --- 1952

—A—

Almquist, Floyd—Mr. Almquist, alias Conan Doyle, thrills the world with his gruesome stories. His criminal deductions have aided Scotland Yards and have saved the reputation of this famous institution.

—B—

Bailey, Rosalia—Miss Bailey presides at a very charming tea room. Her menus are dainty and appetizing. Several angora kittens give to the place a homey appearance. Hirschel, the most noted of her cats, has won many prizes. It is interesting to note that some of the customers who go to Miss Bailey's tea room are former schoolmates.

Beal, William—Monsieur Beal's class in aesthetic dancing receives the enthusiastic support of New York's society debutantes. His latest dance, "The Spirit of Gentle Breezes," is acclaimed by the critics as one of the most beautiful expressions of grace of the century.

—C—

Cederquist, Helen—Miss Cederquist, a dean in a French School for girls, is the authoress of "Nous Verrons Le Petit Ton Ton." She is very enthusiastic over France. She is as present, along with her teachers, working among the Apaches. It is reported that she has reformed some of them.

—E—

Ellis, Evelyn May—Miss Ellis, after teaching kindergarten for five years, has retired in order to try married life. She has adopted four children. She has proved that her theory in regard to the care of the child can be practiced as well as preached.

—H—

Hall, John—Mr. Hall, the dress suit critic of the age, has the last word to say in regard to man's evening apparel. A new process invented by him enables men of all classes to afford a dress suit. Mr. Hall is one of the most distinguished philanthropists of our great nation.

Hansen, Neil—Mr. Hansen, the world's foremost financier, seeking adventure, eluded the world for a month. He was disguised as a taxi driver. It is thought that he will write an account of his adventures for the magazine, "Life."

Hemphill, Philip—Mr. Hemphill, the little giant, like Douglas is famed for his orations. His little book, "How to Work Wonders with Words," is the boon of the traveling salesmen. He promises that if you read his book twenty minutes a day you will win the applause of thousands and will sweep great audiences off their feet.

Husband, Dorothy—Miss Husband is a champion wooden shoe dancer of New York State. Her husband, Ed. Illig is a clever photographer. His artistic conceptions of his wife which were published in the papers led to publicity that has accentuated her popularity.

—J—

Johnson, Edward—As a leader of a jazz orchestra, he is a good governor. His theories on the ideal father are universally accepted. His portrayal of a father in the charity plays given at the governor's manse in Albany has been highly praised.

Johnson, Charles—Mr. Johnson held the position of assembler of Ford parts for ten year in the Ford Plant. Since the death of Mr. Ford he is president of the company. He attributes his success to the experience gained by assembling the Pi Phi Ford while in Jamestown High School.

—L—

Lawrence, Robert—After four years in Cornell and three years in Harvard, Mr. Lawrence is recognized as one of the best lawyers in the United States. His notoriety has been gained from his divorce cases. It is interesting to note that he recently obtained a divorce for his former sweetheart, Miss Rosalia Bailey.

Lindstrom, June—Madame Lindstrom is the prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her performance in "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "It Ain't Going to Rain No More" has brought world wide praise.

—R—

Rice, Mary Elizabeth—Miss Rice's former companions would not recognize her now. Her hair is bleached for she is substituting for Greta Garbo. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer have signed a five year contract with her. It is rumored that Jack Gilbert believes that she is the ideal woman.

HALL OF FAME

Name	*Description*	*Famous 4*	*Ambition*
Almquist, Floyd	Non-stop	His dancing	To succeed John Gilbert
Anderson, "Stan" K.	Perfect??	Physique	To be a knicker-model
Bailey, "Rosy"	Nonchalant	Her abilities	To be a literary character in history
Baker, Rowena	Different	Her Charles	To become an athlete
Beal, Bill	Ruth-(less)	Kempy-Adam	To turn pale
Beaver, Harold	Kind face (funny kind)	Scouting	To be a music teacher
Carlson, Eric	Sampsonian	His string of admirers	To compete in Olympic games
Cederquist, Helen	Homeric	H's	To achieve seriousness
Ellis, Evelyn	Oh, those eyes!	Her understanding	To kick without getting caught
Eggleston, "Virg"	Slow, but sure!	His touchdowns	To boss the track team
Fisher, "Don"	"Longfellow"	His length	To become a bachelor
Fosburg, "Bob"	Democratic	Pink shirts	To be a historian
Hall, "Johnnie"	A chip off the old block	For what?	To become president
Hagberg, "Ford"	Refer to name	"Y" attendance	To start studying
Hemphill, "Phil"	"Small but Mighty"	De-bate	To decrease the faculty
Holmlund, Allene	Dresden China Doll	Her good looks	To marry brothers

Gilroy, "Jack"	Handsome	Membership in "Bored of Education"	He won't tell
Kelley, Ruth	Irish eyes	Her knowledge	To reign supreme
Knapp, Helen	Perpetual Motion	Geometric abilities	To excell in French
Lawrence, "Bob"	And thereby hangs a tale	His yellow roadster	To marry a co-ed
Lenna, "Marg"	Mason-ic	Her blond locks	To be clever
MacDowell, "Jimmy"	Harold-Teen	Tracking women	To go where she goes
MacLeod, Muriel	Aristocratic	Historic tendencies	To be different
Meiss, Dorthea	Too long to tell	Her meekness	2-B-a "fill-osof-er
Penfield, Jack	Friendly	His playing	To be a perfect Scotchman
Rice, Mary	A perfect waiter	Her men	To love and to be loved
Roosa, Dorothy	"Chic"	Popularity	To get "it"
Van Vlack, Merrill	Long, drawn-out	His bashfulness	N. Y. Senator to Congress
Shelters, Janet	Refined, dignified	Personality	To make Phi Beta Kappa
Rima, Mary	Outstanding	Studious nature	"School-marm"
Valone, Louis	We give up	Fatherly advice to faculty	To write a dictionary

SENIOR PLAY

Adam and Eva

THE comedy, Adam and Eva, was the play given by the Seniors this year. The play itself was delightful and the acting was exceedingly good. The characters admirably interpreted their various roles throughout the production. Alberta Raistrick made a very charming leading lady. Edward Stevenson was remarkably natural in the role of father. The most amusing acting was done by our president, Edward Johnson as Uncle Horace. The part of Adam, capable business man, but shy and reticent lover, was portrayed very well indeed by Bill Beal. Mial Folkins, as Scottish lord, used a Scotch accent as well as any born Scotchman. Helen Cederquist, Harriett Davidson, Janet Shelters, and Edward Gronberg revealed their several characters in a highly creditable manner. Cosmo Trippi made a very efficient doctor.

The Senior Class wishes to pay tribute here to their coach, Miss Jean Fraser. They realize gratefully that much of the success of the play is due to her choice of characters and careful training.

The story deals with a family living on a beautiful estate in Long Island. Mr. King, the father, complains so much about the bills incurred that the family conspire to send him on a trip to Brazil. He leaves Adam Smith, his business manager, in charge of his household with full fatherly powers. By stealing the jewelry of Mr. King's daughters and telling them that Mr. King's business has utterly failed, Adam manages to get them all to work. Then Mr. King returns, Adam wins the love of Eva, and everything ends happily.

The cast is as follows:

Eva King	Alberta Raistrick
Adam Smith	Bill Beal
Mr. King	Edward Stevenson
Julie DeWitt	Helen Cederquist
Clinton DeWitt	Edward Gronberg
Dr. Delamater	Cosmo Trippi
Aunt Abby	Harriett Davidson
Lord Andrew	Mial Folkins
Uncle Horace	Edward Johnson
Corinthia	Janet Shelters

High Lights of the Class of '29

IN THE Freshman year the great class of '29 with its eager, enthusiastic pupils was registered in the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Junior High Schools. Because of this division no leader was chosen, but the class, even without a leader, acted in their respective schools with unity of spirit.

When the class was brought together in old J. H. S. in the fall of '27, organization was quickly established. The members, rather green and unaccustomed to the rules of the Senior High School, were safely guided through many embarrassments by our capable president, Robert Lawrence. We started with unquenchable spirit to attain a goal that would uphold the honor and glory of the Red and Green.

Setting aside for a while the quest for education, the class came together on February 21, for a social function. It was a party crammed with mirth, joy and fun. Who can forget the sight that met our eyes when we stepped into the gymnasium, gorgeously decorated with streamers of red, white and blue? We also remember the novel entertainment brought to us in pantomimes, dialogues, plays, and monologues, a typical '29 frolic.

Success seemed to accompany the class throughout the entire year; for our members, active in sports, carried off honors for the class, while the members less inclined to enter sports faithfully supported the activities financially. The class went through the year gallantly with able leadership and the co-operation of its members.

With a slight feeling of regret the class of '29 left the lower hall. We advanced one step nearer to success as Juniors, under the guidance of our capable president, William Beal and his wise cabinet.

The high light of the year was the Junior play "Kempy," presented March 2, which was acclaimed one of the best plays ever dramatized in the High School. This play was given by an unexcelled cast, coached by Miss Jean Fraser.

On April 20, the Juniors met one reverse when they were defeated by the Senior team in the famous Charls E. Hall debate. We grant that the Seniors won in the forensic battle, but there was no question in the minds of the Juniors, who won the strife previous to the big event.

We must not forget to tell of the gay affair that was held in June, the Junior-Senior Reception, a triumph for the Juniors and a pleasing source of entertainment for the Seniors.

During '28 our Junior sportsmen added victories in all sports for the honor of the class. The class basketball team was especially successful by winning the inter-class championship.

By the fall of '28 we had climbed another step toward success, no longer Juniors, but Seniors! Words cannot express the honor due Edward Johnson, who was chosen our leader and guide for the most important year of High School career. Inspired by past efforts we look forward to a rosy future.

The annual Charles E. Hall debate which is to be held April 19, has already aroused much enthusiasm. Then on May 10 and 14, the play "Adam and Eva" will be presented by the Seniors. For this everyone is waiting with great anticipation of a new, high score for '29.

The Senior year with all its accomplishments draws to a close, with the zenith, graduation, near at hand. As Seniors, only in name, but in reality Freshmen, we leave dear old J. H. S. prepared to face—What?

—George S. Sundholm, Hist., '29

The Old School Days

The time is near when we will part
From all our friends and teachers;
And go into the business world,
To learn and see new features.

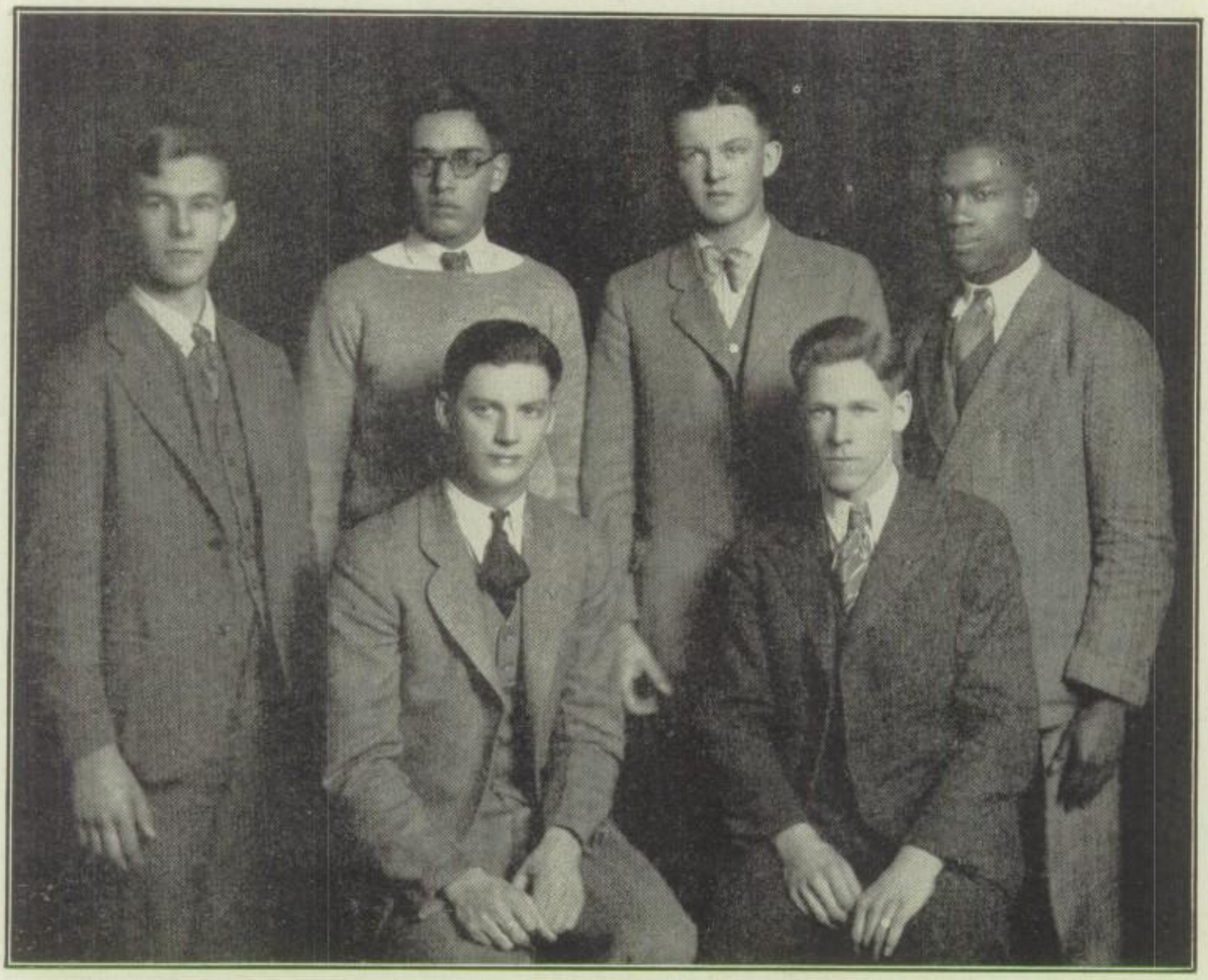
As we travel through this world
In any kind of weather;
We will think of the old school days
When we were all together.

Our school days have ended,
And our work begins;
The training that we had in school,
Will surely help us win.

We meet new friends
And learn their ways,
But we'll never forget
The old school days.

—Elizabeth Lindbloom, '29

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Rudolph Hjelem, Pres.; Daniel Anderson, Vice Pres.; Lawrence Bell, Secretary; James Thrasher, Treas.; Merton D. Corwin, Keeper of Properties; Andrew Jackson, Historian.

Junior Class J. H. S.

Dear Ladies and Gents:

This is addressed to Juniors exclusively. Beware all others!

'Tis said truthfully that OUR CLASS has had a successful year. Note the following and be convinced:

Our officers were the best to be found. Rudy Hjelm got the big prize of the Presidency.

Our two one-act plays "Station YYYY" and "The Mousetrap" were riots. Anyone would"doff his lid" to the Juniors if only for that.

To pass, however, the sublime to the more sublime: the Juniors defeated the Seniors in basketball.

In the Charles E. Hall Memorial Debate the Seniors won over the Juniors, but then, we all fail at times.

The Junior Reception for the Seniors will be the big urge from now on. We know it will come off swimmingly.

Well, if you've noted these things, I'll sign off peacefully knowing you're convinced.

JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM

Daniel Anderson, Eric Burns, James Thrasher (Captain), Paul Weideman

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: Dahlberg, Wellman, Carlson, Tolson; Lower Row: Peatz, Foti

SOPHOMORE BOYS

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

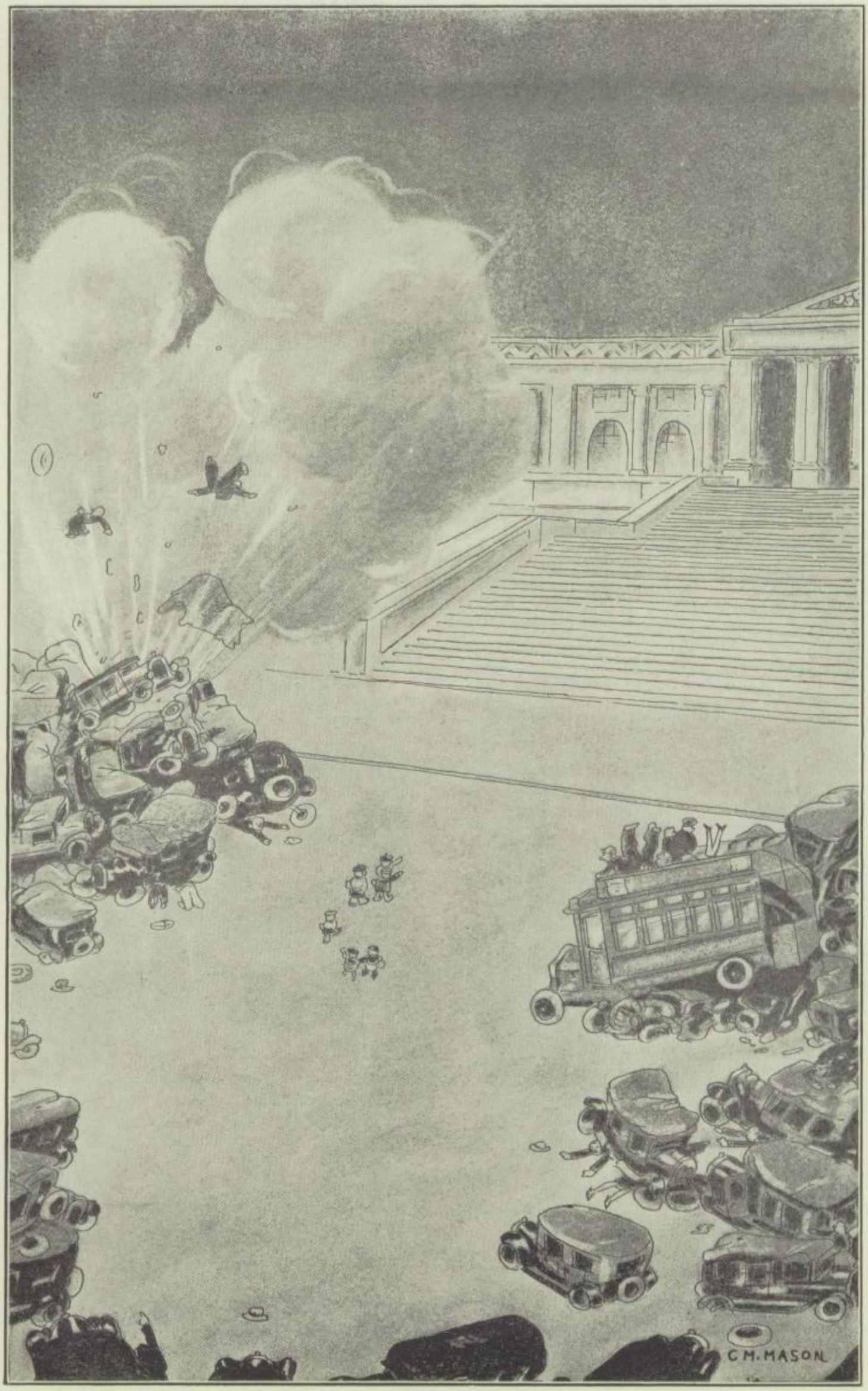
Reginald Lenna, Pres.; Francisea Goodell, Vice Pres.; Scott Penfield, Sec.; Robert Gokey, Treas.; Elwood Howles, Keeper of Properties; Ruth Seymour, Historian

Sophomore News

HERE we are, High School, the Sophs of '31! In spite of everything we elected our officers and gave a reception for the parents during the first month. The gym was decorated in blue and white crepe paper for the latter occasion. Our new president, Reginald Lenna spoke to us; Mr. Kettle replied; the musicians played; girls danced "very prettily"; we ate ice cream, and so forth, and so on—and the evening was over.

The party in April was more fun—and more work. We had music for dancing, a program for entertainment, and more ice cream for consumption.

All in all, the Sophs made a favorable impression on J. H. S. (after every other student body got used to us. We have upheld precedent by—barely) breaking even financially, and we've done our best to live down the time worn reputation of Sophomores as generally ignorant and poverty-stricken.



SCHOOL: GO SLOW

Though we graduate this June,
We shall not forget thee soon.

We shall love thee none the less,
Thee, our dear old J. H. S.

In the years to come we'll pine
For the Class of '29.

Oh! our hearts are filled with rue,
Alma Mater, sad adieu!

—Mary A. Rima, '29

Literary Notes

The library has received, recently, a valuable gift of music books from the Mozart Club of the city. These books, 80 in number, comprise musical biographies, works on theory of music, the orchestra and its instruments, and other books of interest and value to any who are studying music.

During the year a vertical file cabinet has been added to the equipment of the library. This file replaces the small file, which was outgrown, and gives more space for the growing collection of clipping and pamphlet material, which is so much used in reference work.

Some of the most interesting and widely used of the new books, added to the library recently, are listed below:

BIOGRAPHY

James M. Barrie, by Moult.
Richard E. Byrd—Skyward.

Dick Byrd—Air Explorer, by Green.
Walter Camp, by Powel.
Forever Free (Abraham Lincoln), by Morrow.
Lone Scout of the Sky (Charles A. Lindberg), by West.
Alice Foote MacDougall—Autobiography of a Business Woman.
Helen Wills—Tennis.

COLLECTIVE BIOGRAPHY

Ferris & Moore—Girls Who Did.
Holland—Industrial Explorers.

POETRY

Auslander & Hill—The Winged Horse.
Davison—Some Modern Poets and Other Essays.

CONDUCT OF LIFE

Dimnet—Art of Thinking.
Faunce—Facing Life.
Hathaway—Manners; American Etiquette.

11 April, 1929 —E.W.G.

To Knockers

Some say our High School ain't no good.
They don't know how they're talkin'.
I'll bet ten cents if you'd make them leave
There'd be some right smart balkin'.

'Tain't ev'ry school that has
A faculty like we have here;
Nor have they any classes
Like the ones we hold so dear.

O' course there's things that could be changed
But she's plenty good enough
For that bunch o' discontented knockers,
Who're spreadin' all this gaff.

—William Oberg, '30

(With apologies for the "Poetic License.")

Folies Francaises

THE sensation of this school year was the Folies Francaises, put on by the French Department. A French teacher with an honest reputation has verified the fact that this was the first performance of its kind in J. H. S. history.

It was given with the idea of creating interest in the French Department and of affording the pupils an opportunity for speaking and hearing French.

The play was advertised by the clever posters drawn by Miss Hart's Poster Class. Pink Pierrettes and Green Pierrots certainly intrigue a person's curiosity.

The costumes were very attractive. Some were of old France and some were choicest modern costumes. They were furnished by Miss Longshore's Clothing Class.

The first play, of two acts, was Arlequinade. It was the story of the adventure of Harlequin during his courtship of Columbine, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy Frenchman. The second play, Nous Verrons, We

Shall See, is the story of a French maid desiring to go to America. The chef, who is in love with her, persuades her to desist from her ambitions.

The coaches were Miss Barber, Miss Beatrice Eckberg, and Miss McGuirl. It took some strategy and deep-thinking for a director to produce such plays. Our director, Miss Eckberg, certainly deserves the praise of everyone.

The call for funds to buy pictures and accessories for the French Department is now answered. The Folies Francaises will supply them.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Funny, how birds sing in springtime
And grasses grow up anew,
How worries and graduation
Take on a colorful hue!

Funny, how teachers will scold
And feel tired-out and blue
And yet—they're only human,
Doing what other folks do.

Funny, how friends see to know
Just what makes us laugh and cry,
And nary a word do they say
But just let our trouble pass by.

Funny, how lessons continue,
And books go home each night:
Regardles of summery weather
Or heavenly skies so bright.

Funny, isn't it, how often we leave
And the Juniors soon take our place?
Thus the spirit of Alma Mater
Continues to mold our race.

—Harriett Davidson, '29.

Charles E. Hall Memorial Debate

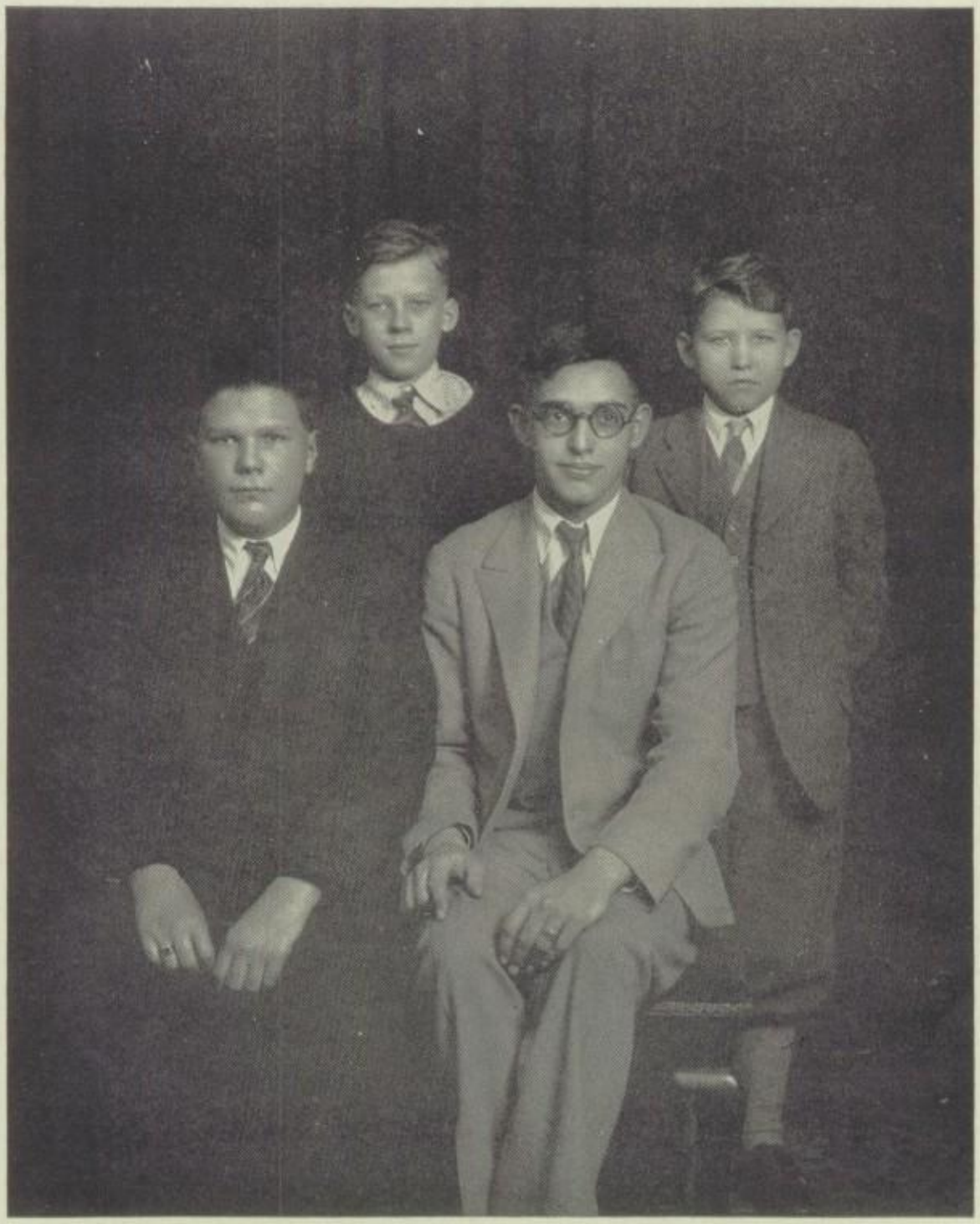
The Senior Class defeated the Junior Class in the Charles E. Hall Debate.

The question which the winners defended was "Resolved that the installment plan of buying as developed in the United States during the past ten years is to the nation's best interests."

The Seniors have been victors in five of eight debates held annually in memorial to Charles E. Hall who died in his Senior year at this school.

Philip Hemphill led the Senior's triumphant battle. Edward Johnson, Harvey Butler, and Louis Valone, alternate, opposed the Juniors. They were coached by David L. Beaustrom.

James Thrasher who was captain of the Junior Team, Daniel Anderson, Paul Weideman and Eric Burns, alternate, opposed the Seniors. They were coached by Stanley Turnquist.



VARSITY DEBATE TEAM I

Paul A. Burgeson, Kenneth Johnson, Howard Zetterwall, James Thrasher

ACCORDING to statistics the J. H. S. Varsity Debating Teams have had quite a successful season. Two Varsity Teams, affirmative and negative were formed this year for the purpose of conducting dual debates.

The affirmative team was made up of Philip Wickland, captain, Harvey Butler, Donald Anderson, and Kenneth Nord, alternate.

The negative team was led by Kenneth Johnson. Howard Zeterwall, James Thrasher, and Paul Bergeson, alternate, composed the rest of the team.

They were coached by Mr. Williams of the High School Faculty. The

English teachers of the High School, Stanley Turnquist and Alfred E. Randall ably assisted them. The debate manager was Louis Valone.

Single Debates

J. H. S. Negative—Warren affiirmative ..... J. H. S. won
J. H. S. Negative—Falconer affirmative ..... J. H. S. won
J. H. S. Affirmative—Kane negative ..... J. H. S. won

Dual Debates

Jamestown affirmative—Hornell negative ..... Hornell won
Jamestown negative—Hornell affirmative ..... Hornell won
Jamestown affirmative—Kenmore negative ..... Kenmore won
Jamestown negative—Kenmore affirmative ..... Kenmore won

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM
Kenneth Nord, Philip Wicklund, Harvey Butler, Donald Anderson

TRUANT

April came and called me;
How could I resist
When her eyes were blue and beckoning,
Her hand stretched to be kissed?
When she smiled and dimpled
And in a voice so low
Called and tempted with her wiles,
I had no choice but go.

We found the tiny peeping flowers;
We heard the spring birds' call—
It will always be a wonder
That I came home at all!

—Rowena Porter Baker, '29

THE GARDEN OF MY CHILDHOOD

The garden of my childhood
Where I loved to roam,
Brings to me fond memories
Of the days that used to be;
There I plucked the blooming roses,
Colored as the setting sun.
There I often sat and pondered
With a book upon my knee.
Oh that garden of my childhood
Which recalls such joy for me.

—Irma Hanson.

WHEN SELF RELIANCE SAVED TIME AND MONEY

TOM JONES was a red-headed, freckled-faced boy who worked as a "flunky" in a big lumber woods of Maine. He never had much to say to any one in particular, although when he said a thing he meant what he said, and his word could be relied upon.

Just because he never said very much, the men of the camp named him "Dumb" and he was known as "Dumb" Jones all over the woods. Contrary to his name, he was far from being stupid and although nobody ever paid any particular attention to him, he was always looking at the "loaders" and "skidders" which were the monstrous pieces of machinery used to haul and load the huge pine logs.

"Dumb" would stand and study the large gears and winches for a few minutes, then reach in his shirt and pull forth a note book with well thumbed leaves, and after several minutes of careful searching bring out a short stub of a pencil and hurriedly scrawl something in the book. Then he would carefully replace the notebook in his shirt and hurry away to his work, only to come back to repeat the performance when he had a few minutes to spare.

If anyone had peeped through the window at the back of the cook shack where "Dumb" slept, they would have seen him writing and studying in his note book long after everyone else was in bed and asleep.

It happened one day that the men were all striving to finish cutting and hauling the logs from the tract of land so that they could take a seven year contract on a new tract before the rival camp could take the contract away from them.

"Big Tim," the boss loader, was afraid of but one thing; that was the main loading cable on his biggest loader. He knew that that cable had been running steadily every day for seven months and that it was weak, very weak; in fact, he believed it to be too weak to last throughout the day.

His fears were realized about three o'clock, when a huge log, some twenty feet long and six feet in diameter, came down the skidway. The "jammers" sunk the long hooks in the sappy end of the log and stood back as they gave the operator the signal. The log started to rise slowly and as it rose the "loader" creaked and groaned. Suddenly there was a sharp crack and the log came crashing to the platform with the broken end of the main cable falling after it.

"Big Tim" yelled for "Dumb," and in a few minutes he was at the scene of the mishap.

"Dumb," yelled Tim, "Go to town as fast as you can and get a hundred and seventy feet of 1⅞ in. cable."

"Is it for the big-loader?" asked "Dumb."

"What's it to you? Yes." bawled Tim.

"My book says—," began "Dumb."

"To heck with your book; do as I said," cried Tim, making a pass at "Dumb" with a number ten hob-nailed boot, but Dumb had already gone after the cable.

As the mules and cart raced into town, "Dumb" was looking through his notebook hurriedly. When the mules came into town Dumb let them run until they came to the supply station, then he jammed on the brakes and hollered, "Whoa!"

Running into the little office he cried, "Gimme a hundred and ninety-six feet of 1⅞ in. cable."

When he got back to the camp, "Big Tim" asked for the slip and when he saw that it called for 196 feet of cable, he began to give "Dumb" a calling down for not getting what he was sent for.

"Dumb" only said, "If it is too long I'll pay for it."

"If it is you will get a beating," said "Big Tim."

By this time, the men had the cable in place and found it to be exactly the right length; so they proceeded to finish the day's work and at quitting time they had just loaded the last log on the flat car.

That night, "Big Tim" went around to the cook shack and found "Dumb" hurriedly putting the book under his pillow. "Big Tim" drew up a chair and sat down.

"How did you know it took 196 feet of cable to string that loader?" asked Tim.

"My book said so," replied "Dumb."

"What book?" asked Tim.

"Oh, the book I figure in," was "Dumb's" reply.

"Where is it?" Tim asked.

"Here," said "Dumb."

"Big Tim" took the note book and looked it over. He found it to be full of figures and numbers so he handed it back. He looked at Dumb for a long time then said, "Boys like you make the kind of men we can depend on and need in a lumber camp. You used your own judgment today, even against my orders. In the excitement I gave you the order for a cable for the little loader, and had you been like most fellows you would have brought a

shorter cable—the one I ordered. Maybe you don't realize it, but you saved us much time and the men much money. I'll be watching you from now on. I'd like a few more 'Dumb ones' like you."

"Big Tim" then said "good night" and left Tom to write in the little note book.

Chester L. Vinton.

VIGIL

Dear, let our hearts be still—the tired day lingers
Before a silent west,
And earth's cool waters catch, with spray-pearled fingers,
The misty-colored draperies of her dress.

Gem points of light mark where the small town slumbers,
Serene, forgotten, there—
And from their radiant and clustered numbers
Dusk weaves a starred tiara for her hair.

In this calm vigil there is dear forgetting,
And merciful release.
Why should our hearts be seared with human fretting,
When earth is cradled in such perfect peace?

Gray, gold, and flame! Ah, beauty, poignant, tender—
I have heard wise men say
God made these hours that mankind might remember
And walk more dauntlessly the Shining Way.

—Alberta Raistrick, '29

THE SENSE OF TOUCH

These are things I love to touch:
A fold of satin, lace and such,
A warm and ivory-tinted skin,
A pebble round and smooth and thin,
A butterfly's wing with dust of gold,
A frosted pane all crisp and cold,
A lock of curling, tawny hair;
But the bloom of a peach I cannot bear.

—Ruth Kelley, '29.

PEPSODENT?

BABY-LOVE

HIDING A GOOD JOB

"E V"

THE "LITTLE" MAN WITH THE HOE

NONCHALANCE

We're going bye-bye

JOCUND JANITORS

SWEET-HEART

CHARMING

"DOT"

SENIORS IN THE MAKING

TWO-GUN NANCY

PIGTAILS

THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE!

"MILT"

THE PENNINGTON PEARL

THE night was very dark and dismal. Outside the rain fell in torrents and the wind moaned around the corners of the house, while inside everything was cheerful. Before an open wood fire, a man was seated in a chair, asleep, holding a folded newspaper in his hand. The room was in darkness but for the blaze of the fire which lighted up a small part of the room causing shadows to flicker over the heavy, old fashioned furniture.

As the man slept, a dark agile figure darted across the room, softly clicked the combination on the dial of the safe, slid the door open, extracted a small box, and with this in his hand, left the room as quickly as he had entered it. During this time the figure on the hearth had not moved. Now he stirred and after stretching himself, got up and left the room.

The next morning there were flaring head-lines across every paper stating that the famous Pennington Pearl had been stolen from its owner, Sir John Chumbley, while he was spending the week-end at his manor a few miles from London. The only clue that was found by the police officials and detectives who had gathered as soon as the theft had been brought to light, was a set of finger-prints of the first three fiugers of the left hand. These finger prints had been found on the side of the door of the safe and proved without doubt that the theief was a man accustomed to using his left hand.

Two of the servants Sir John Chumbley employed were his butler and an old and faithful valet, Jenkins, who had been in his service for many years and whom he kept more as a companion than a servant. Jenkins had a paralyzed arm, the result of a recent accident, because of which he had lost the use of his left arm. His butler, who had been sent down recently by an employment bureau in the city, had proved very dependable and Sir John was loth to suspect him of any crime, even though the police had not been satisfied with his alibi for the evening of October twenty-ninth. The remaining servants were the cook and the chauffeur. After they had been questioned closely Sir John and the police were convinced that they had been in their respective chambers during the hours from nine to midnight on the night of the robbery.

Days went by without any new developments in the unraveling of the mystery. Every man in Scotland Yards was working feverishly to get the five thousand pound reward which had been offered for the capture of the thief or any information leading to his whereabouts, but there was so little evidence in the case that they had nothing to follow. Finally Sir John Chumbley gave up hope and resignedly settled back to accept the great loss. He was beginning to lose faith in the Scotland Yard men who were supposed to be able to solve any mystery, no matter how difficult it might be.

One day, however, he received a notice from his private detective, Maxwell Sloan, that he would produce the guilty person inside of forty-eight hours.

The next evening Sloan appeared just after Sir John had finished his dinner. Seating himself in an easy chair he demanded that Jenkins, the valet, be sent for. When his request had been complied with and Jenkins appeared in the room, Sloan, without warning, hurled a paper-knife at him. The valet dodged but grabbed the knife in his left hand! Realizing his vital mistake, he sprang for the French doors but the detective was too quick for him and in another minute Jenkins was tied to a chair with a rope.

After long questioning by Sir John, Jenkins broke down and confessed that he had taken the Pennington Pearl in order that he might have enough money to help his wife recover from a serious illness. When he had been turned over to the police, with a plea from his master to be lenient with him, Sir John asked Sloan to explain the capture. The detective said that it was merely a guess and that he had taken a great chance in his note and visit and in his expectation of discovering Jenkin's guilt. Sir John said that it certainly was a lucky guess for him as he turned over the reward of five thousand pounds to Sloan.

—Rosalia Bailey, '29.

HALF WAY DOWN THE ROAD

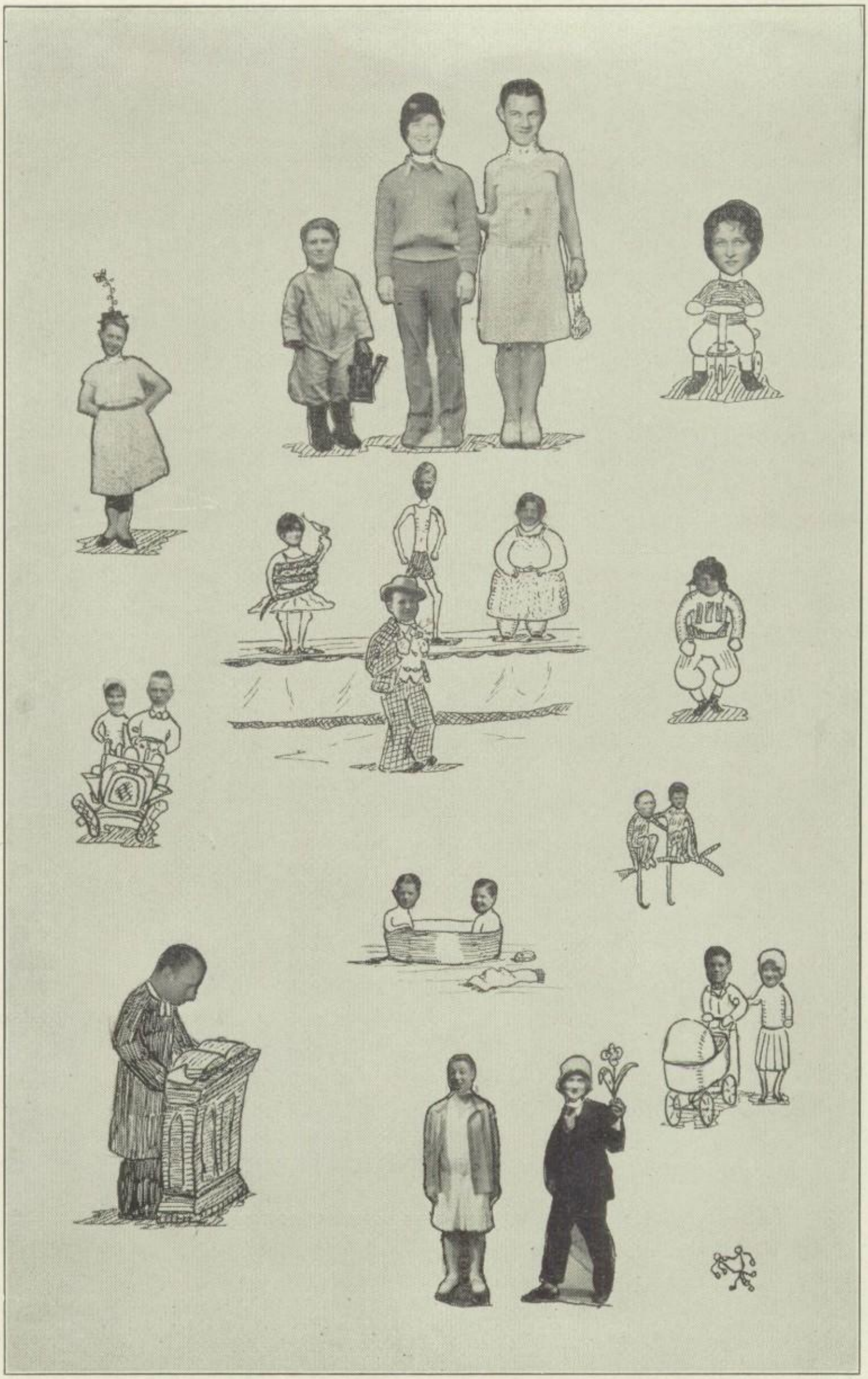
She said that she would meet me
Half way down the road;
I didn't see her there at all,
But found our special code.

It was written by the roadside
Between the post and tree;
I knew there must be sorrow
Waiting there for me.

I looked around about me
And saw to my surprise,
The very girl that I had missed,
With laughter in her eyes.

She said that she had fooled me,
To see if I had cared
To go and try to find her,
Or lose her if I dared.

—Irene M. Moller, '29.



SUBTLE NUANCES

PROFESSOR WILKINSON straightened his glasses and blew his nose vigorously. Assuming a stern and dictatorial expression, he began to call the roll, embarrassedly aware of a sea of thirty beautiful faces before him. He had never seen so many beautiful faces before he started teaching in a co-ed institution, which wasn't very long ago. In fact, he himself had just graduated from college about five years ago, but he never remembered the co-eds as being as disturbingly lovely as these.

"Miss Hawkes," he began, "Would you please read us your essay for today?"

"Oh, Mr. Wilkinson," said a sweet young thing, looking at him, "I—I really didn't do it."

Trying to vamp him into letting it go by, was she? He'd show her! He fixed a glassy stare upon her which he fondly imagined was piercing.

"Miss Hawkes, this is not the first time you haven't written your essay. What's your reason this time?"

"Oh," she said, with a hint of tears to come in her voice, "Mr.—Mr. Wilkinson! You don't mean—?"

"Yes!" he boomed, "I mean just that! What's your reason?"

"Reason?" her eyebrows went up, denying any knowledge of such a quality. "Why, I never thought of a reason!"

"Sit down," he ordered coldly, "And see me after class about your marks."

Ha! He was getting on wonderfully! He'd see her after class just to prove that the more vamping administered, the more invincible he would become. All the girls needed was a man of will power to order them around.

The class went splendidly. Every minute his remarks became more sarcastic, his glares more piercing, his tone more icy. He began to want to see more curly eye-lashes, just to prove his power over them. Then a tall, ethereal blonde rose to read. Tall, ethereal blondes were always his Waterloo, but he said without a tremor, "You'll need some help with that theme, Miss Knox. See me after class."

He saw her after class.

"Mr. Wilkinson," she said, "I don't know why it is, but I just can't seem to get the subtle nuances in my themes the way you do. Don't you think you could sort of give me an idea as to how—well, to put them in?"

"Well, Miss Knox, to begin with, what's the theme about?"

"I hadn't thought of the exact title. Something about—uh—churches."

"Um—how about 'Dusk in a Country Churchyard?' "

"Wonderful!! That's what I maent."

"And this," he added 'is something describing your thoughts about it, perhaps?"

"Well, I'd begin in here. Just give me the paper a minute, please."

He started off, got inspired, and wrote three pages of subtle nuances, Miss Knox looking on interestedy.

"Now," he said, "you understand, don't you?"

"Yes, I think I can do it now. I'll have it written tomorrow, on time, for a change."

She went out, copied the subtle nuances onto her paper, signed it with a flourish, and proceed to her other lessons.

"Well," said Mr. Wilkinson, back in his study, "They need more professors like me in a co-ed school. I treat them rough, girls or no girls. Some men, now, would be almost doing their lessons for them!"

—Barbara Kettle, '31.

SMILE

If I owned the world I tell you true
I'd trade the world for a smile from you,
I'd trade the world, the sky, the air;
If it left me poor, I wouldn't care;
I'd trade the world, the ocean blue,
For the least, the smallest smile from you;
But I haven't the world, the sky, the air
So I'll give you smile for smile: that's fair.

—Viola Edstrom, '29.

LEAVES

If there were not a wonder in the world
Save little leaves, which came in Spring,
And go in Fall.
This earth would be a place of miracle,
Of mystery, beyond compare.

—Rowena Porter Baker, '29.

Robert Gene

HARMONY

Sweet songs of birds, the rustling leaves, crow caws,
And oft the tread of stealthy padded paws,
The rippling voice of distant stony brooks,
The Chipmunks' chatter from safe hidden nooks,
All blend in one inspiring note which seems
The echo clear of our own hopeful dreams.
Go through the woods and as you walk along
Give ear to mighty mother nature's song.

—Donald M. Fisher, '29.

PASTORAL

The birds a-twitter on the hedge of green—
The cows all crowding at the pasture gate—
A pale and lucid moon with silver sheen
Afore this year has ne'er dared be so late.
And low, still, on its tapestry of blue
Stares blankly at the swiftly slipping sun,
A fleecy cloud the soft'ning rays bestrew
Upon the nestling flock, its days work done;
The air is filled with slumber, heavy, deep,
And breezes waft a perfume redolent
Of nectars such as put the gods to sleep,
And seem, forsooth, to be from heaven sent.
The sun sinks slowly in a bed of gold,
And leaves a world all suddenly grown cold.

—Waltra Willis, '29.

TIRED

I'm tired of writing poetry
Long hours I've spent but all in vain.
The class sits by and laughs at me;
I'm tired of writing poetry.
A bard can not be made of me,
This writing taxes my poor brain.
I'm tired of writing poetry
Long hours I've spent but all in vain.

—Hentrietta Dracup, '29.

PEACE AND LOVELINESS

Near a little winding stream
Where the weeping willows grow,
Is a place I love to dream.
Near a little winding stream
Where the sunbeams dance and beam;
No more peaceful place I know
Than a little winding stream
Where the weeping willows grow.

—Mary Rima, '29.

THE HAUGHTY QUEEN

With her hair piled high on the top of her head
And her creeks of a hue that resembled a peach,
She looked down on the mass that for her slaved and bled,
With her hair piled high on the top of her head,
And her lips carmined bright as a blood drop so red,
And her pride held so high that no mortal might reach—
With her hair piled high on the top of her head
And her cheek of a hue that resembled a peach.

—Rose Valone, '29.

NEVER

We never miss our school
  Until our school is o'er,
We never miss the class rooms
  Nor the creaky floors,
We never miss the sunshine
  Until the skies are gray,
We never miss the corridors
  Where there is laughter gay.
We never miss our youth
  Until our youth is ended,
We never miss bad habits
  When they are rightly mended.
And now that we are Seniors
  Our first task here is done,
We begin to miss the teachers,
  The lessons and the fun. —Janet Shelters, '29

SOCIETIES

The Mi-Y Expedition

THE airship, "Mi-Y", piloted by Waltra Willis, Margaret Emory, Helen Cederquist, and Harriet Leave, is on the last lap of its round-the-year journey. The plane took off last fall after entertaining the sophomore class at a tea.

Drama was at the wheel for the first month, so the party stopped long enough in Pennsylvania to present, together with the Hi-Y Club, the play, "A Mennonite Maid," coached by Mrs. John Cushman. Service then took the wheel and at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the plane landed to give a short service honoring each occasion, and also to distribute baskets for the needy.

Shortly after the Christmas season, Margaret Emory succeeded Waltra Willis as chief pilot, and Eleanor Jean Weld was appointed her assistant. The new pilots shifted the course to the north and the expedition honored the Hi-Y club, winner of the ticket selling contest, with an Eskimo party.

The next land'ngs were made in India, China, Japan, and Africa, where Inter-racial and Inter-national discussions were held. Shortly after that, according to reports, the expedition stopped a few days at Rochester for the High School Mid-year Conference. Vocation succeeded Inter-racial at the controls for the month of April. As special fiights the itinerary plans for a Faculty Banquet, a Camp week-end, and a Mother and Dad Banquet.

Under the guidance of Miss Miller, Miss Rogers, and Miss Wright, the plane is scheduled to arrive in Jamestown sometime in June, with its journey a huge success.

V. S., '31.
A. P., '31.

MI-Y CLUB

HI-Y CLUB

Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

Clare E. Limberg.....President
Robert Williams.....Vice President
George Sundholm.....Secretary
Carl Ulf.....Treasurer

Officers-elect for the next school year

Frederick Abbott.....President
Merton D. Corwin.....Vice President
Sanford Lewis.....Secretary
Harold Wade.....Treasurer

THE past season has been a most successful one for the HI-Y Club. The year's program was made up of a well proportioned and effective combination of activities of both a social and a more serious nature Along with the other activities of the Club, a course in Bible study has been very effectively conducted by Rev. Roy F. Thelander. The members of the club have recently shown their interest in Christian work in foreign lands by contributing a considerable sum for the promotion of World Brotherhood.

Some of the other outstanding features of the season's program were such activities as these: In the fall, the Club held a very successful Father and Son Banquet. In February, the Club held a sleigh ride. At Christmas time the HI-Y Club joined with the MI-Y Club in the presentation of a play, "A Mennonite Maid". The first performance was made in Institute Hall. It was later repeated at the Newton Memorial Hospital at Cassadaga, and again at the Frewsburg High School. During the year the Club printed and distributed schedules of the Jamestown High School Football and Basketball Games. The Club also provided a very effective program for one of the regular High School assemblies. The members have organized a deputation team this year, and to date have conducted a Sunday Evening Service at the Stillwater Church. This spring the Club joined with the MI-Y Club and gave a banquet in honor of the Faculty of the Jamestown High School.

All during the year the Club has carried on a program which it believes has been a substantial benefit to its members and to the Jamestown High School.

Pretender's Society

THE Pretender's Society was organized for the purpose of encouraging the students who had dramatic ability as well as those who had not, but who were interested in this kind of work. The Society has made and will make in the future many famous stars from the class men.

The students will all remember "Tweedles," the play which the Society gave November 25, 1928, and the charming heroine, Barbara Kettle, and the handsome hero, Robert Taylor, who played their parts so well. Nor must we forget, the heroine's father, Robert Doolittle, or her unrelenting aunt played by Waltra Willis. Edward Johnson and Lillian Fehlman were the hero's aristocratic parents, and Eric Burns as the village policeman added zest to the affair. Margaret Anderson, the wicked widow, supplied the necessary triangle.

The Pretenders, however, have always one person to thank for the success of the Society and you will guess who it is: Miss Jean Fraser, the beacon light of our club.

A GARDEN BY MOONLIGHT

Silent and still is the garden,
In the mellow light of the moon,
But for the chirp of the crickets
As they drone their sleepy tune.

The lacy cobwebs here and there,
Are hung with shining dew,
And the smooth, cool grass is covered
With tiny sparklets, too.

A soft, sweet breeze is playing
Through the treetops soothingly,
And the little brook is murmuring
But oh!—so drowsily.

—Harriet Nelson, '29.

PRETENDERS

Torch Club

Mr. George Winslow.....Faculty Advisor
Mr. R. A. Wagner.....Y. M. C. A. Advisor
Mr. J. Leon Anderson.....Club Leader

OFFICERS

Lucian C. Warren.....President
Robert Kidder.....Vice President
Allan Kofoed.....Secretary
Gordon Sanctuary.....Treasurer

THE Torch Club was organized in the Fall of 1927 with the object of promoting high standards of character and clean living among Sophomore boys. The fact that membership has averaged sixty boys for each of the past two years is striking evidence that such a club fills a real need in the school.

Early in the year, 1929, Mr. J. Leon Anderson, an alumnist of J. H. S., accepted the leadership of the club and since then he has given faithfully of his time and effort in order that the club might be a more vital factor in the lives of the boys.

The club is very grateful to Rev. William Mac Leod for his splendid services in conducting a series of most interesting discussions on a set of lively topics selected by the club, such as "Girls," "Petty Gambling," "Clean Living," "Camouflage," etc.

The members of the club have shown their interest in World Brotherhood by contributing a substantial sum toward the promotion of Christianity among the boys of other lands.

Aside from the more serious aspects of the work, the weekly meetings have been livened up by occasional refreshments, special musical numbers, surprise stunts, and the like. At intervals during the year, moreover, several social features were enjoyed such as a "Stag Party" at the home of the President and "Parent's Nite," on which the club entertained the mothers and fathers at a well appointed banquet in the Y. M. C. A.

On Monday evening, May 10th the club held its farewell meeting. This was a dinner meeting and a pleasant affair. It marked the close of a very helpful and successful year of club activities.

TORCH CLUB

The Lyceum

OFFICERS

President.....John Pierce
Vice President.....Keith Holt
Secretary.....Donald L. Anderson
Treasurer.....Howard Zetterwall
Seargent at Arms.....John Luciano
Debate Manager.....Louis L. Valone

THE Lyceum is the oldest organization in the high school. It was established in 1900 by Superintendent Fletcher to promote debating and other forensic activities among the students. This year the Lyceum organized both an affirmative and a negative debate team which debated on the question, "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished in all civil cases". Despite the fact that both teams had a very heavy schedule, neither was entirely vanquished, the affirmative team winning one and losing two, while the negative team won two out of four contests.

The Lyceum also sponsors the Charles E. Hall Memorial Debate each year between the Junior and Senior classes. The Seniors won this year, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that installment plan buying, as developed in the United States during the last ten years, is to the nation's best interest".

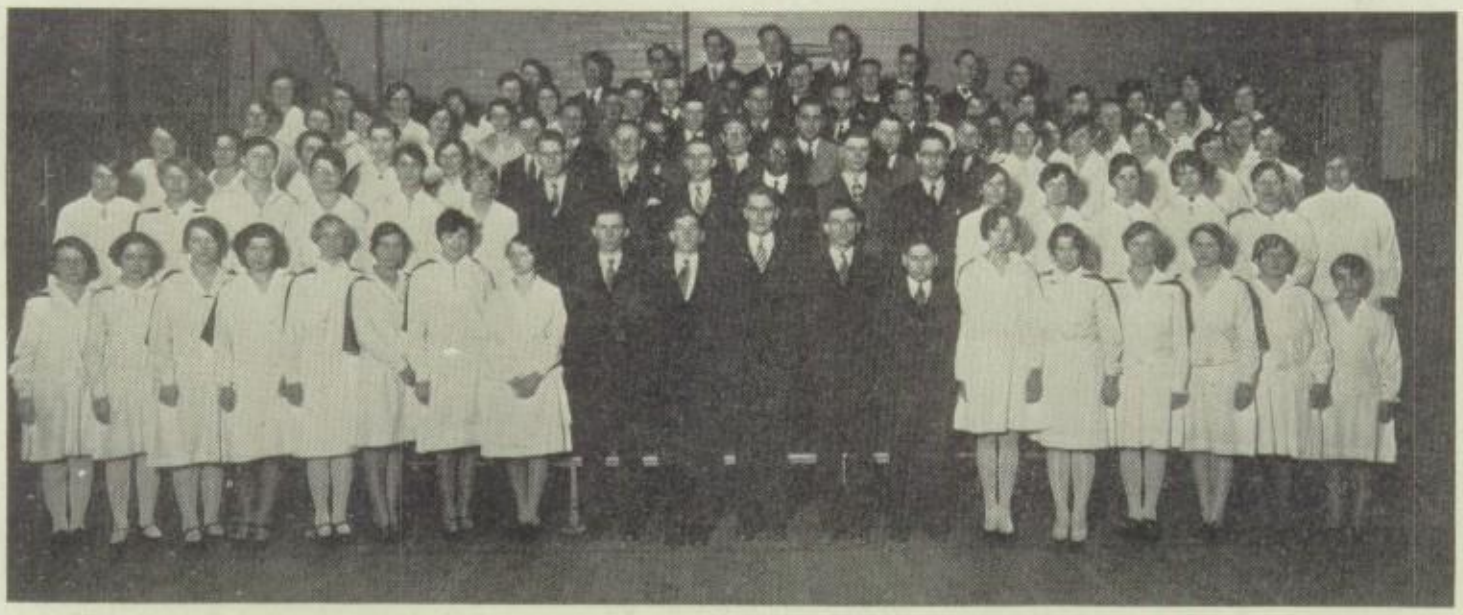
The Lyceum, under its democratic policy of impartiality toward wealth, influence, or class rank, has high hopes that another twenty-nine years will find it even larger and better than it is today.

It seems fitting that we offer here a tribute to our faculty Advisor, Mr. Avery Williams. Never have we had one more faithful to our interests or more arduous in promoting them.

Mary H.: Are you strong?

Bonnie C.: Strong! Say, I can read the Saturday Evening Post with one hand! Just feel my muscle!

LYCEUM



The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club, under the able leadership of Miss Ebba Goranson, has accomplished a great deal this year, although we have not made any public appearance alone so far. We have spent most of our time in chorus work with the Boys' Glee Club. We are going to Fredonia for the musical festival April thirtieth where we hope to uphold the standard which has been set by our former glee clubs. Early in the summer we are preparing to give a big musical program similar to the one last year but bigger and better.

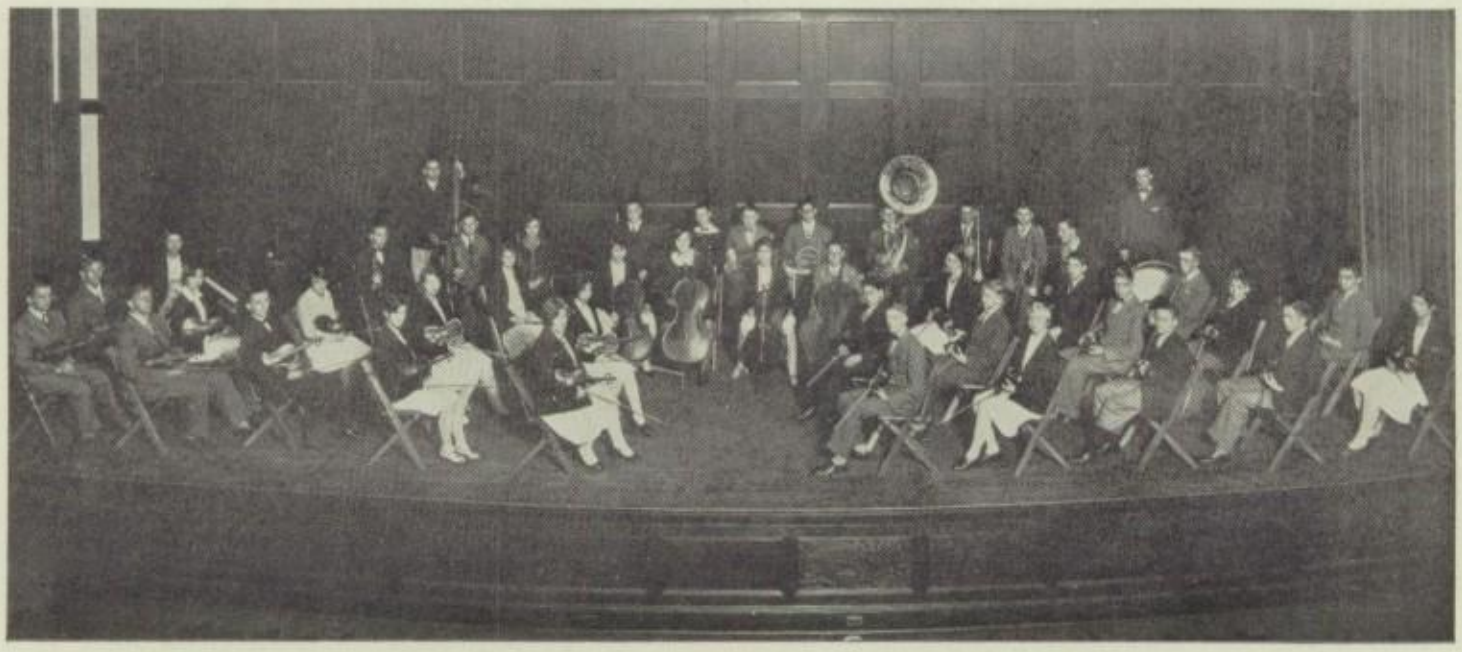
The officers of the Glee Club are:

Betty Baldwin.....President
June Lindstrom.....Vice President
Elizabeth Carlson.....Librarian
Marjorie Lenna.....Treasurer

THE MOON

Oh I love just to see the great moon gliding past,
O'er the hills and the vales to the sea then at last.
Silver light makes a path, such a beautiful way
From the shore 'cross the sea where the faries do play
Then I lie on my back, by the side of the sea
With a fast beating heart for I know there will be,
Mystic forms of small elves that will come very soon,
As they dance their gay way o'er the path of the moon.

—Mary Ellen Shafer, '29.



The Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club of 1928-29, under the capable direction of Miss Ebba Goranson, meets at the seventh period every Tuesday and Thursday in the small and crowded East Portable. The members have studied some of the finest of music, but we modestly admit that we are not as yet to be classed with McCormick or Hayes. We claim, however, to learn from the best artists, and that in enjoyment of our interpretation of the music, no club surpasses us. Hymns, Russian selections and old Negro tunes are some of the songs interpreted by the voices sounding from the luxurious East Portable. The club has appeared in public at various times, as in the First Congregational Church where we were aided by the nightingales of the Girls' Glee Club, and in the Junior and Senior assemblies. One of the pleasant future undertakings will be a journey to Fredonia to participate in the Western New York Musical Festival on April 30, 1929. Glee Club work is of great value to young men and women. It prepares one for future sociability and culture. Many students may decide to take up courses in vocal art and what has been learned in the Glee Club will be a basis for future success. Anyone joining this organization can not fail to enjoy the jolly, humorous and friendly ways of Miss Ebba Goranson.

—J. D. G.

The Orchestra and Band

THE two instrumental groups in the music department are the Orchestra and the Band. They have worked up from small groups of ten and twelve to groups so large that they have outgrown first the Institute Hall stage and now the East Portable. Half of the main floor of Institute Hall has been cleared to give a space large enough for these growing organizations.

The Orchestra, under the capable direction of Miss Goranson, now numbers forty-eight members. During the past year they have appeared first befor one of the Teachers' Association Lctures at the Love School, before several assemblies, Tthe Rotary Club, the Mozart Club, the Fredonia Music Festival, the Lakewood High School, and the Annual Spring Concert.

We are fortunate indeed, in having some very splendid musicians in this group, and hate to think that we shall lose some of our best players through graduation.

The Band, under the very efficient leadership of Mr. Goranson, started the season with about fifty-four members. They have played at the more important football and basketball games and have always added their bit of inspiration to the players. They have played at several assemblies, at the Christmas Party given by the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Samuels, at the Music Festival at Fredonia, the May Day Festival, the Memorial Day Parade, and the Annual High School Concert. They will also play for the annual luncheon for the Seniors given by the Kiwanis Club. Whenever they appear they make a hit! We're all proud of our Band!

Since the Senior Annual went to print, our Band has so distinguished itself, that we have broken contracts and set aside precedents in order to insert a brief but triumphant notice of its achievement. On May 3, the Band honored the Jamestown High School by taking first place in Class A at the Sectional Music Contest in Fredonia. The Kiwanis Club, with their usual community spirit and loyalty to the High School sponsored a movement to raise money to send the Band to Syracuse as an entrant in the State Contest. With characteristic energy and enthusiasm, the Kiwanians put the movement through and raised $1500. Only half of this sum was needed to pay the Band's expenses at Syracuse; the other half will be used to buy long wished for instruments to better equip the high school bands of the future.

The Band had a glorious sendoff by the entire student body, the Kiwanians, and other interested citizens. Again it won first place in Class A, receiving the permanent possession of a small trophy and the custody for the year of a larger trophy. The Band was accompanied to Syracuse by Mr. Arthur Goranson, its honored and able director, and by his sister Miss Ebba Goranson. The work of the latter "Goranson" deserves mention here for the distinguished results she has gained with the Glee Clubs and Orchestra of the High School.

Laverne Rapp '31

What 'Tis

(With due apologies to Vachel Lindsay)

If you chance — (Softly; no unnecessary noise, please)
To pass East Portable
On Thursday afternoon,
You hear a sound
Of music
Or a merry little tune.
You pause, you stop, you listen,
Then you hear—
Miss Goranson.

She says, "Now folks, — (Loudly; expressing deepest exasperation. Mood will pass, however)
Stop talking,
For you *can* do lovely work.
You're so nice when you're
In public,
But here! how you do shirk!"

So then a silence settles — (Pianissimo)
And soon a song is heard — (Dolce)
Rehearsal now has started,
Not a person says a word. — (?)

These people who are singing — (Read as prose, please)
Have done a lot of things,—
In December, they held
A vesper service in the Congregational Church.
They then went to Fredonia,
Won honors far and wide.
They're going to give a concert soon.
(I'm advertising here a bit,
A fact that I'll not hide).

They sing without an instrument, — (Fortissimo; Accent!)
In case you'd like to know,
And if you want some singing done
They'll come and be the show.

Miss Goranson, I've told you,
Is the director dear.
They all adore her, but with awe, — (Mysteriously; with little shivers.)
And—sometimes—with fear!

So now I've told you — (FFF)
And if you wish to hire
Someone to sing,
Just call on them,—

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR. — (Rah! Rah! Rah!)

—Rowena Porter Baker, '29

Athletics — Foreword

ATHLETICS in every branch enjoyed a good year. Our record could be nothing other than admirable, for in all contests whether on the gridiron, the cinder path, or on the hardwood court, the men of '29 always gave their best and played clean, hard games. They did not always win; no team can. The fighting, never-say-die spirit, however, always so evident at J. H. S., was more pronounced and more outstanding than ever before in the history of our high school sports. Our athletes brought glory and honor to the school and we are proud to call them "sons of old J. H. S." Besides, loyal supporters were ever back of them, cheering, encouraging the boys in moments of defeat or victory.

We were, above all, fortunate in getting the excellent coaching of Denton J. Moon, mentor of the football and basketball teams, and of Roy L. Uber, track coach.

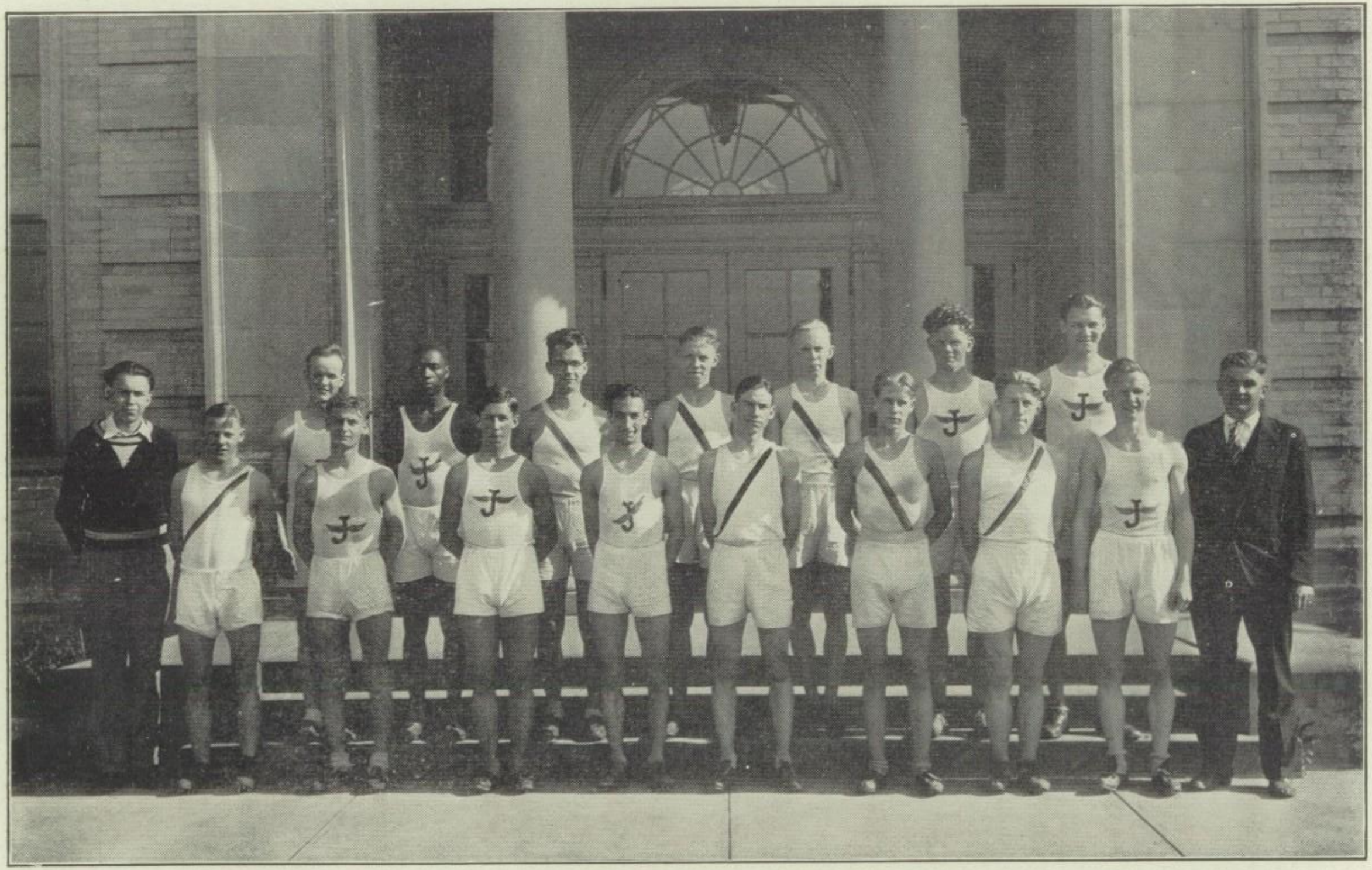
LAMBROS

Best Quality Candies and Ice Cream

Our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches Are Appetizing

Corner 2nd and Main Streets

We Satisfy *We Excel*



TRACK TEAM

Track

Captain.....Virgil Eggleston
Coach.....Roy L. Uber
Advisor.....Harry T. Watson
Manager.....Howard Wallace

TRACK did not enjoy so successful a season as the other major sports, but prospects for the spring season of '29 appear bright with the advent of good material from the Junior High Schools. E. Bocchino, L. Carlson, G. Jackson, E. Hansen, and T. Gregoris should aid greatly in making a successful track season.

In the first meet of the year, Warren beat us in a dual meet on the Warren track. Frank Roselli, J. H. S. sprinter took first in the 100 yard dash in 10 2/5 seconds. Carl Ulf heaved the shot into a first place. In all, J. H. S. took two first, three third and tied two second places.

The second meet also saw defeat riding the heels of our track athletes. We lost a dual meet to Youngsville in the final event, the Penn-state boys taking the meet by a 59-54 score.

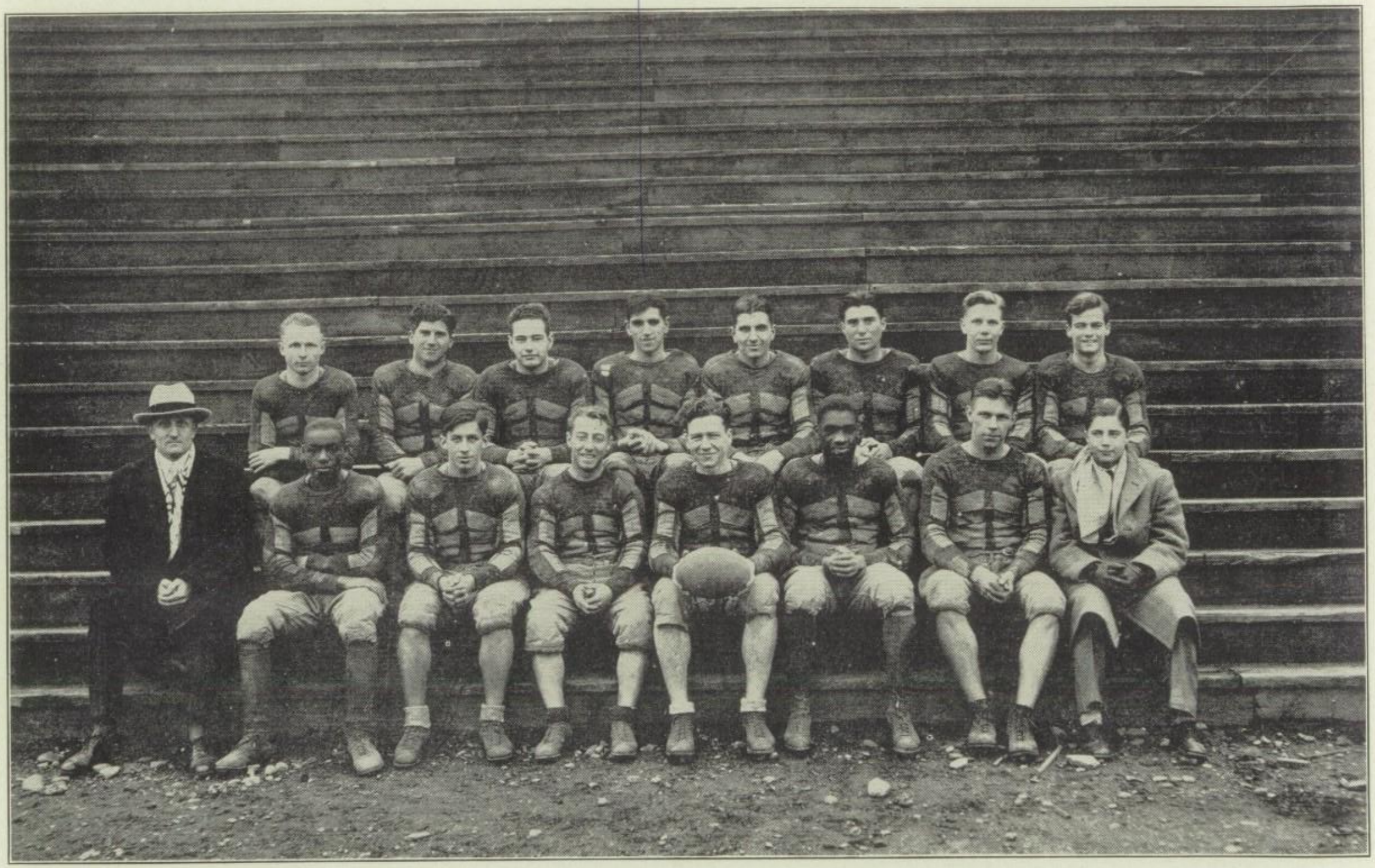
Our track men took a fifth place in the Tri-County Meet held at Bradner Stadium in Olean. The team scored 12 points. Only four men took places in their events and our 880 yard relay team got third place. Roselli and V. Eggleston took second place in their respective 220 and 440 yard events. Jim McDowell placed second in the pole vault and fourth in the broad jump. Carl Ulf placed fifth in the shot put.

The team journeyed to the Dunkirk Fair Grounds and placed second in the County Meet. Virgil Eggleston broke his own "440" record, outdistancing his nearest rivals by many yards to set a new County record at 52 1/5 seconds, surpassing his old record by two seconds.

Jim McDowell, J. H. S. pole-vault artist broke the old record of nine feet, seven inches, setting a new one at ten feet, one inch. The J. H. S. half-mile relay team composed of "Andy" Jackson, Endlund, "Bill" Carlson, and Roselli as anchor man set a record of one minute, thirty-eight seconds, and won the bronze statuette of a track man as a trophy.

Friend: Is your daughter helpful around home?

Her Dad: Well, if she thinks about it, she brings in the milk and morning paper when she comes in from a dance.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Captain.....Richard McVey
Coach.....Denton J. Moon
Advisor.....Harry T. Watson
Manager.....Ford Hagberg

THE TEAM

Richard McVey
Roccie Malpide
George Jackson
Roy Meurer
Eric Carlson
Sebastian Foti
Salvator Foti
Earl Kohn
Virgil Eggleston
Marshall Bergstrom
William Carlson
Gust Lambros
James Lambros

CAPTAIN "Dick" McVey led his "grid" warriors to a good record, hanging up five victories out of eight contests. The season opened with a bang and our team downed Salamanca by the decisive score of 45-0. The J. H. S. gridders ran wild over the Washington field, scoring almost at will. The work of "Big Foti" on the line was the outstanding feature of the game. The next game, however, we lost to N. Tonawanda in a 19-6 struggle. Roccie Malpide got away for Jamestown's lone touchdown in this game, squirming and twirling his elusive way over eighty yards, leaving strewn in his wake many would-be tacklers. This defeat was overbalanced by three successive victories. Our team beat Fredonia High 18-0, and followed this conquest by taking the scalp of the strong Lafayette gridders from Buffalo in what perhaps was the best game the boys played during the whole season. Captain McVey's headwork and leadership left nothing to be desired in this contest. We gained the next win at the expense of the Olean team. "Bill" Carlson, flashy halfhalf, got off to Jamestown's touchdown and 6-0 victory.

Warren beat us 20-8 at Russel Field. In spite of the "sloppy" field, Roccie scored a touchdown in the early stages of the game, running back a punt for seventy-six yards. This was the first touchdown of the game and Jamestown's only one. We scored a safety in the latter part of the game and when the dirt stopped flying, we came out on the short end of a 20-8 score, but W. H. S. had to work plenty hard to win. Tonawanda next brought us woe in a battle that ended 25-8 in favor of our opponents. Roccie also scored Jamestown's lone touchdown in this game in his usual spectacular way.

We sent Dunkirk home to brood over a 36-0 loss in the last game of the season, however. Roccie scored the first touchdown for J. H. S. with the opening kick-off. Dunkirk didn't have the ball much and lost it whenever it

came to their folds, because of the rushing, rough tactics of our line with "Big Foti" always smearing the Dunkirk plays. This game closed the season with a commendable victory for our "gridders."

The leadership, passing, and punting of "Dick" McVey, our captain and quarterback, was always of the best. Roccie Malpide, dimmutive halfback made up in speed and ball-running what he lacked in size. "Andy" Jackson carried the ball "fast and furious" during the early season, but was kept out of the games after a serious injury. George, "Andy's" younger brother, had a plunging, crashing way about him that always appealed to our opponents on the gridiron. The work of "Big Foti" was always of a singular kind. He always broke up many well-meant plays of the opposing teams and made great gaps in their lines for our off-tackle plays.

Football record:

Jamestown	45—Salamanca	0
Jamestown	6—N. Tonawanda	19
Jamestown	18—Fredonia	0
Jamestown	19—Lafayette	0
Jamestown	6—Olean	0
Jamestown	8—Warren	20
Jamestown	8—Tonawanda	25
Jamestown	36—Dunkirk	0
Total	146	Opponents' total 64

MOHAWK
SODA AND SANDWICH SHOP
West 3rd St.
4 Doors
West of Post Office

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

Captain.....Gust Lambros
Coach.....Denton J. Moon
Advisor.....Harry T. Watson
Manager.....Charles Johnson

THE TEAM

Gust Lambros	Harold Keller
Sandy Guinta	John Hansen
Richard McVey	Roccie Malpide

THE Jamestown High School basketball season was one of the best the Red and Green has enjoyed within several years. The season was successful not only because the team won twelve out of sixteen games, three of these losses being by close margins, but also because the boys captured the Lakeshore League Championship and were a menacing threat in the sectional championship. The quintette met some of the strongest teams in Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania. A great deal of credit is due Coach Moon who brought the team to such a successful record, although it was his first year as basketball coach here.

Although the team suffered three of the four defeats in the early season, the boys more than made up for these setbacks by later winning nine consecutive games. The best part of this was that the winning streak began with a decisive 31-14 victory over Warren, our old and bitter rivals and continued up to the last game.

Sandy Guinta, former Jefferson Junior star, although playing his first year at J. H. S., made a very fine showing. He scored a total of 92 points for the season to lead his teammates for individual scoring honors. Harold Keller flashed good basketball and scored whenever he was sorely in need, as we recall in the Dunkirk game here and in the play-off league championship game on the State Armory Court. The whole team was built, however, around "Dick" McVey, whose leadership and excellent floor-work were big factors in attaining the fine record of '29 which will occupy a prominent page in the annals of basketball history at J. H. S.

Summary of the season's games:

Jamestown	41—Fredonia Nor. ...32	Jamestown	27—Falconer 22
Jamestown	22—Tonawanda 26	Jamestown	22—Fredonia 11
Jamestown	24—Fredonia 22	Jamestown	20—Dunkirk 17
Jamestown	15—Dunkirk 16	Jamestown	30—Olean 18
Jamestown	17—Chautauqua 19	Jamestown	23—Chautauqua 14
Jamestown	31—Warren 14	Jamestown	29—Westfield 22
Jamestown	20—Westfield 11		

Games played in section tournament at Buffalo:

Jamestown	19—Olean 16	Jamestown	9—Niagara Falls.....17

"J" Club

OFFICERS

President.....Virgil Eggleston
Vice President.....Sebastian Foti
Sec. and Treas.....James McDowell
Advisor.....Harry T. Watson

THE "J" Club was founded by "Doc" Watson, our director of athletics of the schools, in 1922. The excellent work and ever increasing importance of this club has been felt in school spirit and in all branches of athletics year after year until now it has become an essential part of the school. This success is directly attributed to the members of the "J" Club and to the far-seeing founder of the organization.

Every man who has earned a "J" is a member of the club. The members strive to instil the spirit of the organization into every branch of sport in J. H. S., to promote a school spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship, to foster a spirit of supporting our teams at all times, to see that the "J" is worn only by those who have earned the privilege.

As soon as the football season opened, members were seen campaigning throughout the school and city selling football charms with the Red and Green colors. Programs containing line-ups and other interesting information regarding our team and the opposing teams were sold by members of the "J" Club.

The annual football banquet was sponsored by this club, aided by the school fraternities, and like everything else undertaken by the "J" organization was a great success. At this banquet Roccie Malpide was chosen to lead the J. H. S. gridders in the '29 campaign for more football honors.

This organization is rapidly developing in importance and we wish for it every success in the coming years.

MEMBERS OF THE "J" CLUB (Now in school)

Eric Carlson
William Carlson
Virgil Eggleston
Progresso Emery
Milton Fletcher
Sebastian Foti
Salvatore Foti
Andrew Jackson
Donald Johnson
Gust Lambros
Roccie Malpide
James McDowell
Richard McVey
Sven Munson
Harold Olsen
Norman Robinson
Dana White
William Beal
Sandy Guinta
Angelo Donato
Walden Sundell
George Jackson
Earl Kohn
Harold Keller
Jack Hansen
Charles M. Johnson

Heard at a football game in 1890:

Daring Damsel: Oh John, how brutal! Take me home.
In 1929:

The Modern Miss: Kill him; Kill him!

Compliments of

THE TEA ROOM

370 East Third Street

Jamestown, N. Y.

HOMEMADE FUDGE OUR SPECIAL

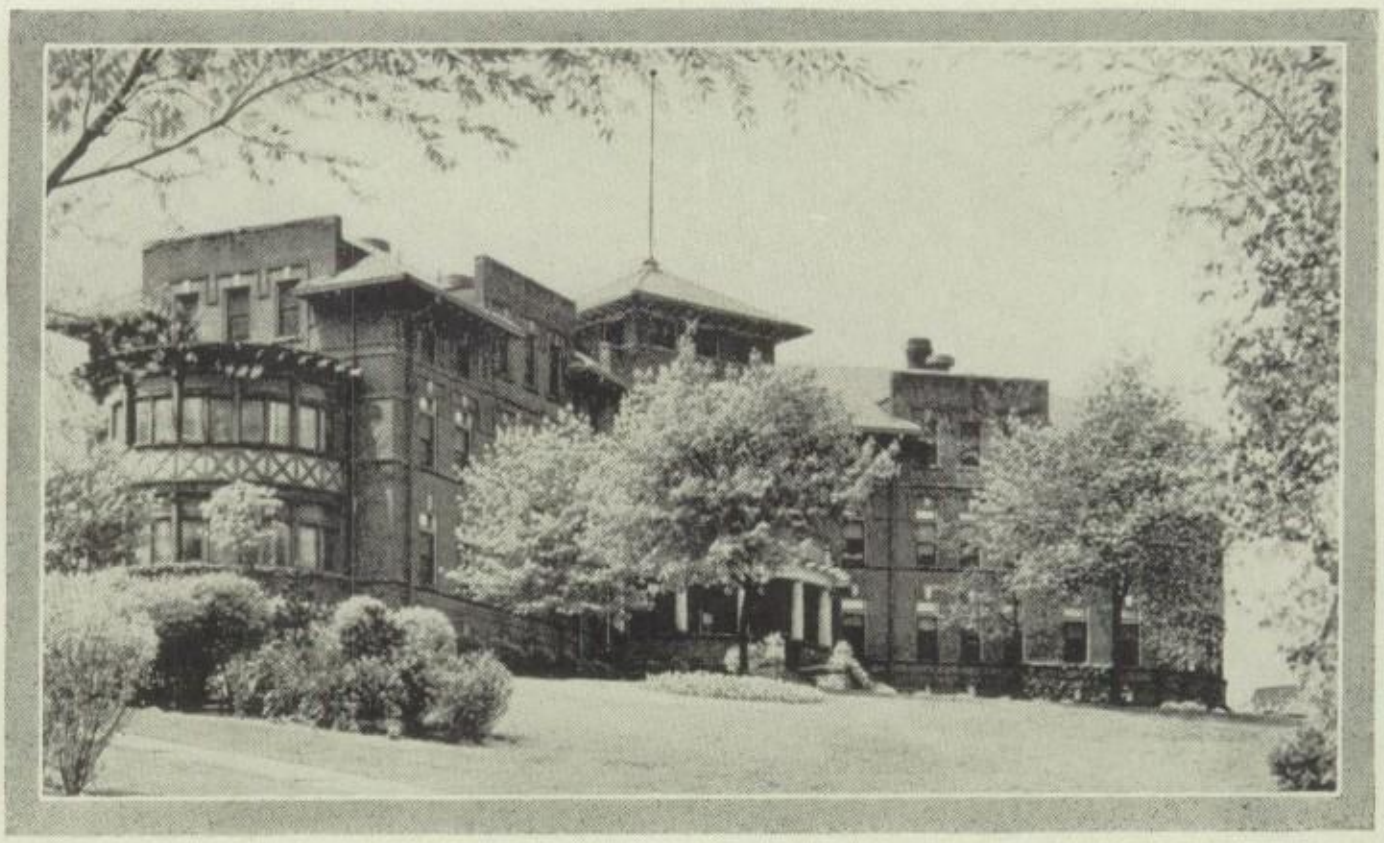
Attention!
Ladies!

Be Smart and Thrifty
shop
at

Desmonde's
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL

112 W. 3rd St.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



Jamestown General Hospital Registered School of Nursing

Offers a two years and four months course to high school graduates.

Address, Director School of Nursing

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE GRADUATES OF 1929

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Fine Watch Work
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We Specialize in the Manufacturing of Class Pins and Rings. Will Gladly Give Estimates.

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It Always Pays You Compound Interest

Figure it out for yourself.

This bank pays FOUR per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Then, if you make regular deposits your accumulation will increase amazingly because while you are adding to the account interest is working 24 hours a day for your benefit.

We invite you to open a THRIFT account in the

FARMERS & MECHANICS BANK

Jamestown, N. Y.

ECHOES FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS

(As Elected in the High School)

Aphrodite (best looking goddess)—Norma Strang.
Adonis (best looking god)—Jack Pierce.
Hera (most popular goddess)—Julie Ann Dodderidge.
Zeus (most popular god)—Philip Hemphill.
Aurora (classiest goddess)—Barbara Kettle.
Hyperian (classiest goddess)—Bob Taylor.
Hera and Leander (most devoted couple)—Luther Rogerson and Bertha Grover.
Athena (cleverest goddess)—Ruth Kelley.
Apollo (cleverest god)—Eric Burns.
Diana (most athletic goddess)—Clara Swan.
Hercules (most athletic god)—Roccie Malpide.
Euterpe (most musical goddess)—Elizabeth Carlson.
Orpheus (most musical god)—Harold Beaver.
Fides (most dependable goddess)—Helen Cederquist.
Fidis (most dependable god)—Freddie Abbott.
Castor and Pollox (chumiest gods)—Philip Nelson and Floyd Amlquist.
Terpsichore (most graceful goddess)—Dorothy Husband.
Mars (most warlike god)—Dick McVey.
Hebe (most kiddish goddess)—Betty Jane Harris.
Juventes (most kiddish god)—George Carr.

If Miss Tillotson's prospective husband comes home late, it's a safe bet that he'll get a yellow slip.

Buddy: Do you know who that sweet little girl is I've been dancing with?
Friend: Oh! yes; that's mother.

JAMESTOWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Organized 1886

Incorporated as a College, 1889

THIS institution, supported financially in its early history by its incorporators, has attempted at all times to maintain high standards of efficiency and to provide at a small expense courses of study especially designed to prepare young people for practical pursuits in the shortest possible time. Its doors are open to all students above the eighth grade, or its equivalent without entrance examinations. It does not encourage students to quit high school or to cut short a more liberal education, but it does provide a practical and money earning knowledge of Business methods.

By a system of concentration and by devoting every energy to meet the demands of the business public, students are quickly qualified for employment as bookkeepers, accountants, stenographers, typists, general office employment and secretarial work.

COMPETENT OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED

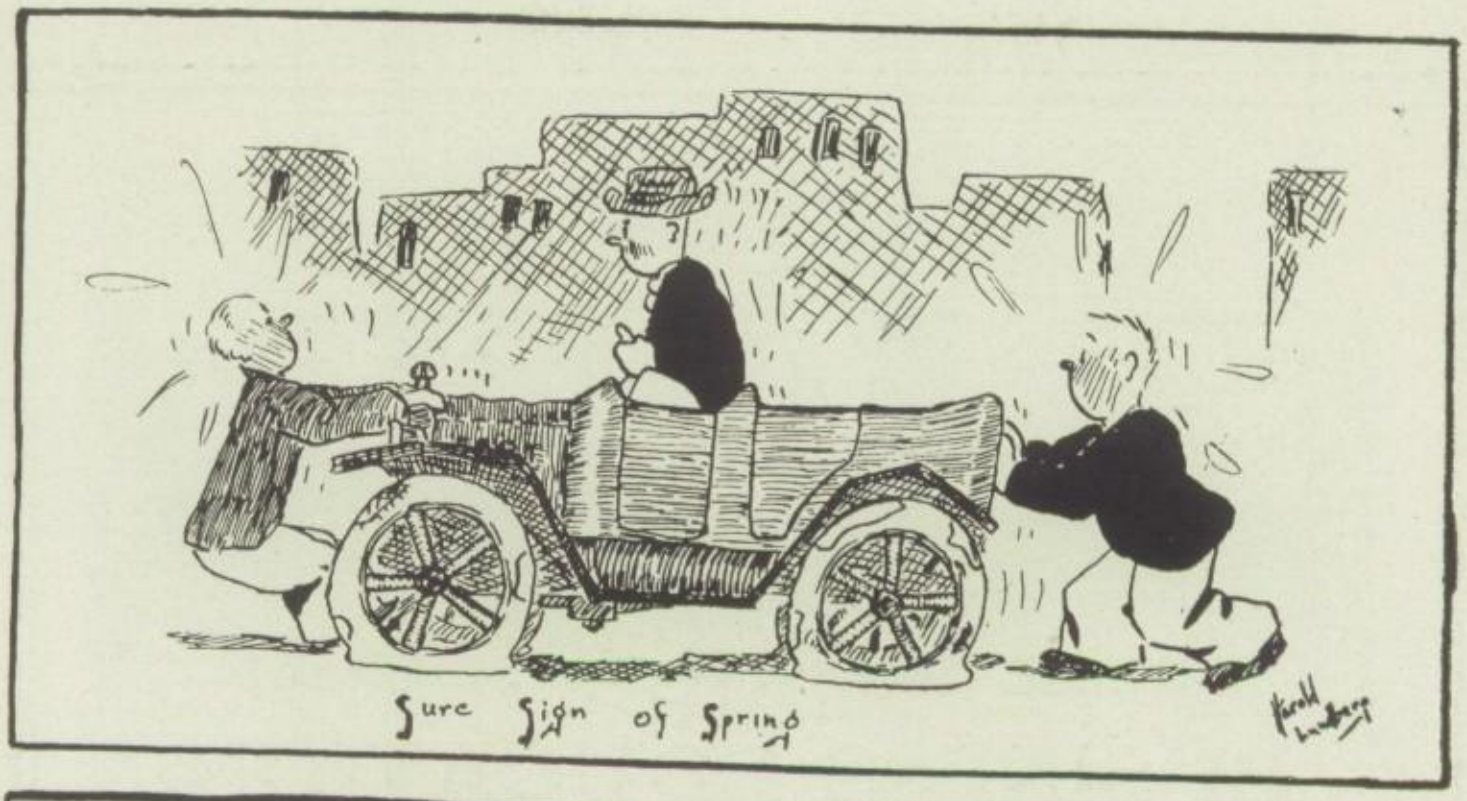
Unusual opportunities are open to capable stenographers, stenotypists and bookkeepers. We are constantly receiving calls for competent office help.
We offer six standard or fundamental courses as follows:

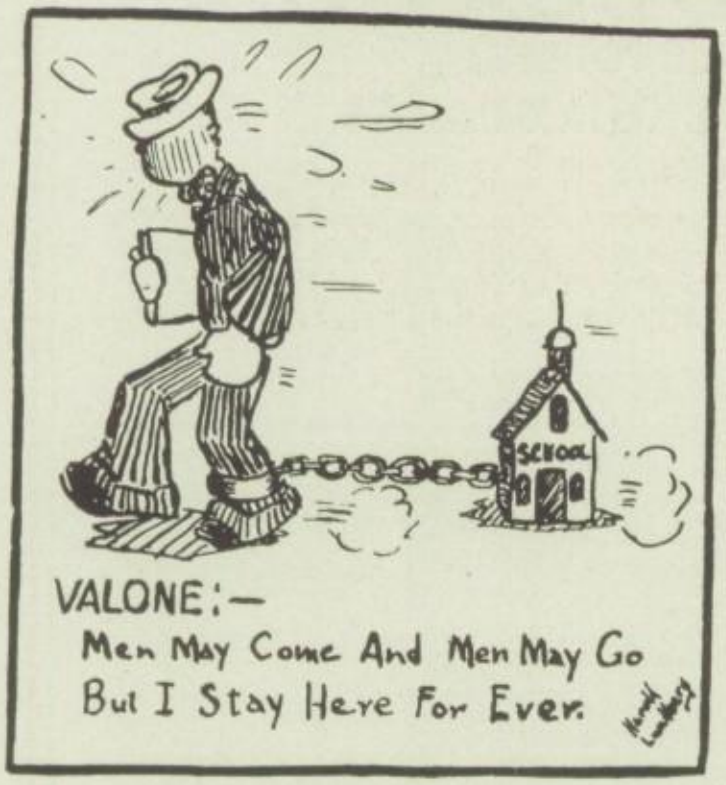
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL
ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNTING
COMPLETE OR COMBINATION
BUSINESS OR BOOKKEEPING
SHORTHAND OR TYPEWRITING
SECRETARIAL

Thousands have found our courses of instruction an open door to business success.

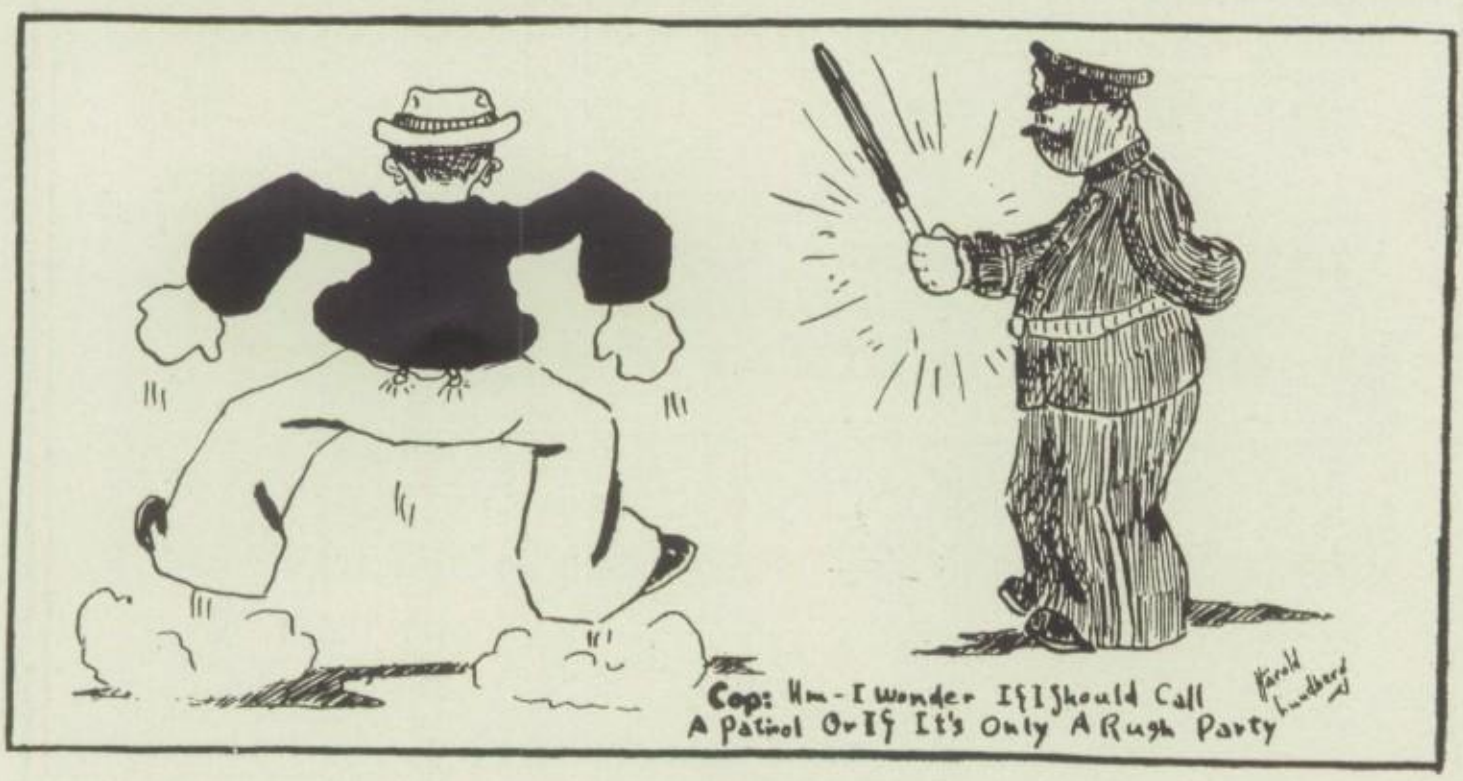
JAMESTOWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

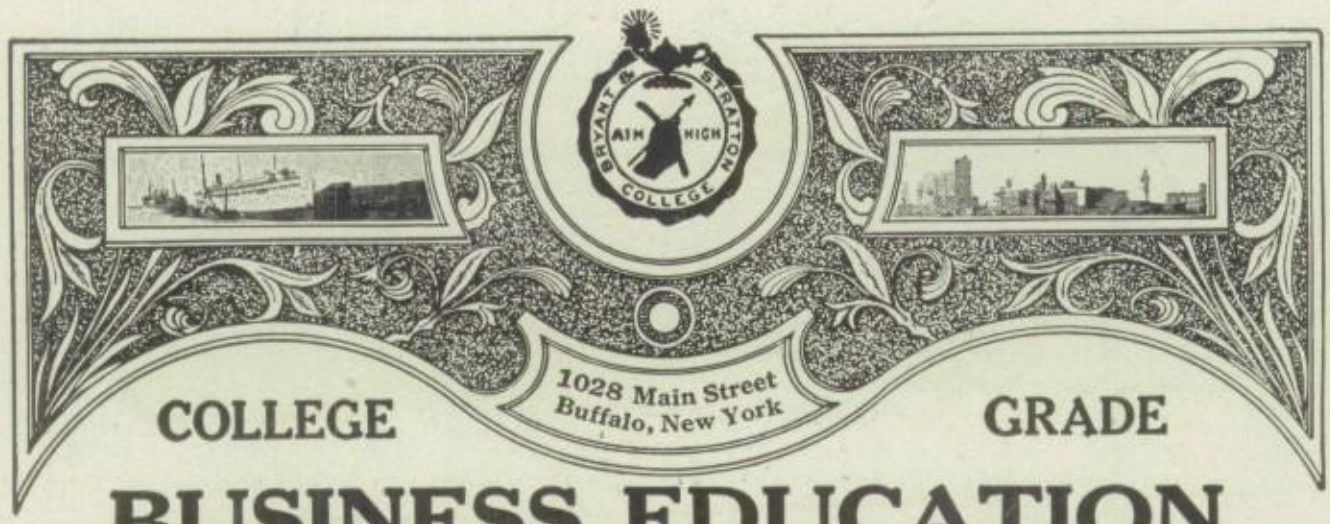
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.


Sure Sign of Spring


SCHOOL
VALONE:—
Men May Come And Men May Go
But I Stay Here For Ever.

The Balmy Spring


Cop: Hm-I Wonder If I Should Call
A Patrol Or If It's Only A Rush Party



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BUSINESS EDUCATION

THREE TWO-YEAR COURSES

FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

INCLUDING STUDIES IN

Principles of Business, Business Economics, Finance, Investment Problems, Business Law, Accounting, Auditing, Income Tax Procedure, System Building, Insurance, Real Estate, Traffic Management, Sales Management, Retail Store Management, Public Speaking, Advertising Copy and Practice, Labor Problems, Business Ethics, Secretarial Practice, Professional Efficiency, Business Ethics and other subjects all of college grade.

READ WHAT THESE RECENT GRADUATES SAY.

Bryant & Stratton College education is different. It was that difference that helped me win success . .

Margaret Cavers, S.S. '26, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Private Secretary to Vice-President Spirella Company.

Professional Accountancy training given at Bryant & Stratton College enables me to hold my fine position . . . . . .

Gerald Flaherty, Accy. '25, Corfu, N. Y., Field Clerk and Payroll Accountant, for Republic Light, Heat & Power Co., Batavia.

Bryant & Stratton College grade course in Secretarial training is responsible for my success . . .

Marion Brennan, S.S. '27, Salamanca, N. Y., Secretary to Assistant District Manager of American Car & Foundry Co., Buffalo.

Bryant & Stratton College grade education in business does prepare students for organizing and managing a successful business . . . . . .

James E. Poland, B.Ad. '27, Corning, N. Y., Proprietor and Manager, Poland Transportation Lines, Elmira and Corning, N Y.

If you want to win in modern business take Bryant & Stratton Course No. I. It is the foundation of my success . . . . . .

Earle Holts, B.Ad. '26, Dunkirk, N. Y., Cost Accountant, Republic Light, Heat & Power Co.

I find there is a great difference. My course at Bryant & Stratton's has proved its superiority . .

Mary Griffin, S.S. '26, Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary and Assistant to Accountant L. G. Ruth Investment Co., Buffalo.

My position was won by the knowledge obtained through my accountancy training at Bryant & Stratton's . . . . . .

Dean Sprague, Acc. '26, Albion, N. Y., Accountant, General Ice Cream Co., Niagara Falls, New York.

Fear is back of most failures and ignorance is back of most fears. Business knowledge insures business success . . . . . .

Bertha Mae Glatt, S.S. '27, Kane, Pa., Private Secretary to the President, Super Health Aluminum Co., Buffalo.

My success in holding a responsible and lucrative position is due to college training in business at Bryant & Stratton's . . . . . .

Isabelle Long, S.S. '25, Mt. Morris, N. Y., Private Secretary to Sales Manager, J. W. Clement Company, Buffalo.

I am winning. Thanks to my Bryant & Stratton college grade course in Professional Accounting . .

Harland Storum, Accy. '25, Cattaraugus, N. Y., Supervisor of Accounting, A. & P. Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Send For Free Catalog

BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE

It Pays To Attend A Good School

The Lunar Brook Country Club was the scene of a charming wedding late yesterday afternoon. Miss I. M. Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wee R. Willing was united in marriage by the "Pro" with C. I. M. Boss. The bride wore a flashy two-piece abbreviated sport dress and appropriate oxfords adorned with golf stick motifs. Miss Willing carried a bag containing miniature golf sticks, which one of the caddies received at the end of the ceremony. The bride's gift to the groom was a niblick and his gift to her, two dozen golf balls. After a two weeks' stay at various golf clubs of the vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Boss will reside at the Quarreling Apartments of this city.

Suggestion to editor of S. S.—The study hall bell needs tuning. It is slightly flat and thus does not harmonize well with the boys' whistling and the girls' "hisssssssss."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman gratefully acknowledge the fascination of their elder daughter, Frances.

The student body by unanimous vote has decided to abolish report cards during the summer months.

Yellow slips are far too common to be fashionable. They are therefore taboo through June.

The faculty wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the students for their kind sympathies during the passing away of their dear friend "Good Marks."

Mr. Marshall Bergstrom has just returned from a stay at the Kelley's.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Announcement

The Council of the University of Buffalo announce the adoption of the four-quarter plan of instruction in the teaching of dentistry. The first session will begin July 1st, 1929. The course is continuous and consists of twelve quarters of eleven weeks each with vacation periods of two weeks between the quarters.

The curriculum consists of a basic and a specialized course of instruction. The basic course considers dentistry, as a branch of medicine and in conjunction with the faculty of the School of Medicine, courses are offered in the fundamental subjects with credit toward the medical degree. The future contact of the medical and dental practitioners is secured through this common basic training. It is imperative in the conservation of human life that these two great professions of health service should have a common ground for the interchange of ideas. The object of the basic instruction is to gain a higher and broader interpretation of the relation which dentistry bears toward the cause and treatment of systemic disease.

The course of dental specialization is to teach the student to become a creative, independent practitioner. It consists of fundamental instruction in technical procedures which constantly alternate with infirmary schedules. Students are allowed to progress as fast as they may demonstrate their ability. They are given every opportunity for clinical experience in independent practice by the various assignments at the hospital wards and clinics.

The economic feature of this course is appealing to the average student who wishes to enter dental practice at the earliest opportunity, as it reduces the dental course of six years to one of five years (two years of preprofessional and three years of medico-dental study). Unparalleled opportunities are offered at the hospitals to determine through study and research the interdependence of medicine and dentistry in co-operative diagnosis.

Professional study requires a type of education commensurate with the responsibilities of professional practice. In view of the recent advance in both the theoretical and clinical work, valuable time may be saved by utilizing the long summer vacation period. More constant contact with the professional curriculum results inevitably in a greater breadth of knowledge and a higher accomplishment in technical skill.

Dentistry offers unusual opportunities to those who wish to specialize in surgery, orthodontia, technical and scientific fields, and in general health education.

The classes are limited in numbers.

The next college term opens July 1st, 1929. Catalog on request.

The "Tall Chapeau" Society gave a successful Hollywood costume party last week. B. J. was very alluringly svelt as Greta Garbo as MacCleod was charmingly ingenue as Mary Pickord. B. Good presented a very clever likeness of the terpsichorean Joan Crawford while Nelson was ercely cavemannish as Victor McLaughlin. We also had the dainty Nancy Carroll with us when Kate came in. The main feature of the evening, however, was the presentation of the prize which, although he was not costumed or made up, went to to Floyd Almy when he was judged to be the very image of John Gilbert.

Diamonds and yellow slips appear to be non-miscible. For explanation of this item refer to the boys' attendance desk.

The Dean of N. Y. University has recently published a book on the picturesque Sherwood Forest in England. The book should be very interesting since the study of Sherwood Forest has been a passion of the Dean for several years. We recommend this piece of literature to the readers of this column.

A new home section has recently been opened. Masons, Carpenters, and other skilled workers have been employed by the company, Corwin and Sons, to get the work under way. Some of the Shelters will be made of Wood while others will be Stonehouses. Many of these sites have already been purchased by the elite of the city.

According to a rumor, Roberta will give another of her famous "Beach parties" to which every aquatic-minded person will be invited. The Kohn and Knapp Kompany have charge of driving the turtles and other fish out of the lake for this event. We earnestly hope Bonny will give us an exhibition of her surf-riding which she plans to major in next year and also that Janet and June will show us how they won the fancy-diving cup for J. H. S. Mary and Jack have promised to show their prowess in moonlight canoeing. This promises to be a real success.

P. S. We wonder whether our hostess has ordered water-wings for Ellis, Frick and Rice.

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word "fascinate."

Johnny: I have nine buttons on my shirt and can only fasten eight.

We have heard of dancing, swimming, talking, eating and sitting marathons, but a studying marathon has never been suggested.

Pri-Ad Building
Home of the Jamestown Printing Concern

Good printing properly designed and wisely used will help you get your share of business this year

JAMESTOWN PRINTING CONCERN
Fourth at Clinton

WIT AND THRIFT

The greatest preacher of the gospel of thrift was Benjamin Franklin. Through the columns of Poor Richard's Almanac he taught the American people important lessons of industry and frugality.

He was the greatest scientist of his time, a great literary man, diplomat and statesman. He was also a man of wit and humor, admired and sought after by social leaders in Europe as well as America.

One does not need to be a grouch in order to be thrifty. Learn to earn and save and invest while you are also learning to live happily and helpfully. Begin with an interest account in the oldest and largest bank in Chautauqua County.

THE
NATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY BANK

Jamestown, New York

Founded 1831

GRADUATES—

You can always buy safely and well at a Reliable and Established Store.

For many years the following members of the Jamestown Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association has enjoyed the patronage of your family and friends and they hope to merit your continued patronage by offering the season's latest styles at right prices.

Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.
A. C. & C. A. Anderson
John Burkland Co.
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F. V. Macomber
Macomber & Stuart
Marcus & Co.
A. D. Sharpe Co.
Nelson's Specialty Shop
Wright's Specialty Shop

Trade where your dollars will do full duty for yourself, your home and your city.

Miss McMahon: I can't eat this soup.

Waiter: I'll call the manager.

Miss McMahon (when manager arrives): This soup; I can't eat it.

Manager: I regret that; I'll fetch the chef.

Chef: What's the matter with it?

Miss McMahon: Nothing; I haven't any spoon.

Officer (to man pacing sidewalk at 3 A. M.): What are you doing here?

Gentleman: I lost my key and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in.

First Student: Let's cut classes this afternoon and take in a movie.

Second Specimen: Can't do it, old man. I need the sleep.

Harriet Hayward: I have prunes every morning.

Franny Garfield: Huh, that's nothing! I have dates every night.

HEELAS FLOWER SHOP

Jamestown, N. Y.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Largest assortment in the city.

"Say It With Flowers"

7 West Third St.

JAMESTOWN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Largest and Most Up-to-date in Western New York

5—BARBERS—5

Stanley M. Parkhurst, G. B. Gaynor, Fay Kingan, Geo. Donaldson, W. M. Stamm

Manicurist in Attendance

8 A. M., 6:30 P. M., Sat. 8 P. M.

Knowing How To Dress Is Merely Knowing Where To Buy

TAP CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

FASHION PARK AND CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES

T. A. P.

AND CHARTER HOUSE SUITS AND TOP COATS

$22.50, $29.75, $35.00, $39.50

Spring sets a stimulating pace for the young college man's attire. Never have we been so well supplied with his needs as this season, and of course, at the right price.

Come in and look us over — The Printz Co., Inc. — If it's style you want we have it

Style Merchandise at the Right Price

FAMOUS CHARACTERS OF LITERATURE
AND THEIR MODERN RIVALS

Little Lord Fauntleroy	Ford Hagberg
Sherlock Holmes	Allison Olson, Marian Donato
King Arthur	William Beal
Peter Pan (the boy who didn't want to grow up)	Phil Hemphill
Monsieur Beaucaire	Bob Fosburg, Earl Kohn
Huckleberry Finn	Byron Wells, Donald Anderson
Ivanhoe	Marshall Bergstrom
Ancient Mariner	Louis Valone
Don Juan	Cutler Mason Laurence Camella
Captain Kid	Dick McVey
Aladdin and His Lamp	Charles Johnson and His Ford
Romeo	Ed. McGee
Ichabod Crane	Donald Fisher, Jim Lambros
Ben Hur	George S. Foti
David Copperfield	Bob Lawrence
Three Musketeers	Stan Anderson Kenneth Harteley Eric Carlson
Evangeline	Phyllis Johnson
Portia	Ruth Kelley
Juliet	Julianne Dodridge
Alice in Wonderland	Alice Eggleston
Minnehaha	Violet Frick
Little Eva	Dorothy Husband
Ramona	Bonny Calahane
Amy of "Little Women"	Carmella De Francisco
Guinevere	Rosalia Bailey
Eppie of "Silas Marner"	June Anderson
Helen of Troy	Dorothy Roosa
Maude Muller	Marjory Lenna
Pollyanna	Helen Louise Keeley
Rosalind "As You Like It"	Helen Cedarquist
Joan of Arc	Henrietta Dracup
Lady of the Lake	Allene Holmland
Cinderella	Ruth Berg

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TO THE
CLASS *of* 1929

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MERLE DAVISON
Distributor of
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Phone 2343 17 N. Main St. Delivery Service

A New and Unique Shoppe of

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CANDY ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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MERLE DAVISON
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Our Service is United in Complete Party Arrangements

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOSPITAL

Offers two years, six months course in a registered school of nursing. Course includes six months affiliation with Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Classes semi-yearly, September 1, and February 1. Full maintenance is provided. A nominal fee is paid monthly during the course. High school graduates preferred.

Minnie A. Hokanson, R.N., Superintendent

207 Foote Avenue Jamestown, New York

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Service Is Our Motto

207 N. Main Street

Over J. C. McCrory 5 and 10c Store

For appointments call Phone 1373-M

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Capital, Surplus and Profits

Over $750,000

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Established 1879

All $22.50

Sold From Our Factories To You

The Richman Bros. Co.

213 Main Street

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

ON FOOTBALL

Football is an effort on the part of numerous shin guards to occupy the same place at the same time.

It takes twenty-two men to play football and twice that number to keep them in repair. The chief objects used in the game are a referee's whistle, two goal posts, an ambulance, a barrel of splints, a carload of flags, and a few thousand rooters.

Some people say football got its name because the ball is about a foot long, but you can't prove it by me. The foot ball is used in the game to locate the disturbance. Wherever the football is, there is no more peace than in a house with ten children and one doll. The object of the game is to take the ball down the field to the goal, over, under and through the opposers, without the aid of axes, saws, battering rams or dynamite. You who have seen a good football game will realize how little these things are needed anyway.

Football is as dangerous as it is peaceful. A player is lucky if he gets out of the game with one leg, one arm, and the remains of his head.

Football requires various talents. A football player should weigh one hundred eighty pounds and should have copper fastened teeth, re-enforced concrete shins, a lithe, limber backbone and iron knees. The player should be hard enough to dent a locomotive and so flexible that he can emerge from beneath twenty-one men, reach out his arms twenty-seven feet and plant the ball between the goal posts.

Football is played by college men because by the time a man is out of college, he has sense enough to refrain from such a game. An old player can be told by the quiet way in which he dodges autos, street cars, catastrophes and lightning.

—Corinne Johnson, '31

SOME STUDENTS' PRAYER

Onward, roll onward, oh time in thy flight
And make the bell ring before I recite.

—The "Kablegram"

LINDSTROM AND ANDREWS

Dry Cleaning Tailoring

We Press Your Clothes While You Wait

All Kinds of Repairing

218 Cherry Street Jamestown, N. Y.

YOUR FRIENDS

will listen to the story of your business troubles but only rarely will they be able to assist you to a permanent solution.

Officers of this 25-year-old institution are no less ready to consider your problems, and their counsel and co-operation have proved their value many times. They invite your confidence.

BANK OF JAMESTOWN

Resources over $8,000,000.00

ARE YOU PROUD OF THE LABELS IN YOUR CLOTHES?

If you wear a Kuppenheimer or Nattingham suit you sure will be proud of it. The shape is sewed in to stay. The fabrics are of the best.

Reasonable prices

Edited Haberdashery

JONES & SCHARF, Inc.

210 Main Street Jamestown, N. Y.

Old Mother Goose—Miss Freck.

Little Boy Blue—LeRoy Meurer.

Little Miss Muffet—Helen Myers.

Mary of lamb fame—Bonnie Callahane.

Butcher, Baker and Candlestick Maker—Kenneth Tolson, James Beal, Ford Hagburg.

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary—Harriet Reger.

Jack be Nimble—Burt Rappole.

The Queen of Hearts—Francis Lyman.

Little Tom Tucker—Paul Leburg.

Georgy Porgy—George Carr.

Tom, Tom the Piper's Son—"Chuck" Johnson.

Little Bo-Peep—Julia Anne Doddridge.

THREE WISE MEN OF GOTHAM

Three wise men of Gotham
Went to sea in a bowl;
If the bowl had been stronger,
My song had been longer.
William Logan
Robert Paring
Kenneth Flanagan

CURLY-LOCKS

Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine
Thou shalt not wash dishes, nor yet feed the swine
But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream.
Helen Smiley

TWEEDLE DUM AND TWEEDLE DEE

Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee
Resolved to have a battle;
For Tweedle Dum said Tweedle Dee
Had spoiled his nice new rattle.
Louis Valone and Edward Johnson

MALTBY=HEMPHILL, INC.
Distinctive Apparel for Women
TWELVE EAST FOURTH ST. JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

CLEVER FROCKS

When quality talks price the result is of peculiar interest to the prospective purchaser. We are offering unusual values in dresses of the higher type for graduation and class day.

American National Bank

Jamestown, N. Y.

Where serving you is a pleasure.

JERRY HALL

Jerry Hall, he was so small
A rat could eat him, hat and all.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten.

We figure it out differentaly: Ev eight and Adam eight also—a total of sixteen.

But if Eve 8 and Adam 82, surely the total will be 90.

However, scientific men reason thus: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

But what could be simpler than if Eve 81 and Adam 812—total 893?

Nevertheless, it is correct that Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total 8938.

Our final calculations, however, gives a total of 82,056—because Eve 814 Adam and Adam 81242 oblige Eve.

Ain't we right?

POETRY OR VERSE

(As seen by the Freshman)

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the sky so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

(As the Senior sees it)

Scintillate, Scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively I question your constituent elements;
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestial space,
Similar to a carbonaceous esmotic suspended in the celestial firmament.

THE CAKE SHOP
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Proudfit Special Suits

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Extra Trousers $4.25

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At

New System Bakeries

Fresh Bread and Pastries Daily

Wholesale and Retail

38 North Main Street Phone 2164

Arelene R.: I hear someone has invented fireproof paper.

Gordon S.: Great: Now I can write you of my burning love!

Floyd Almquist: How do you know she loves you?

Phil Nelson: They say love is blind. While we were standing in the hallway the other night she said, "I can't see you at all!"

I love a flashy tie,
It cannot be too loud,
It seems to glaze the eye,
I love a flashy tie;
And when one passes by,
It stands out from the crowd,
I love a flashy tie,
It cannot be too loud.

—Edward Gronberg, '29

DEFINITIONS

Monologue—A conversation between husband and wife.

Experience—What you know after making a fool of yourself.

Professor—A learned gentleman who can tell you who ruled Egypt in the fifth dynasty, but can't tell you where he left his umbrella.

Pajamas—A garment that is rolled up and put under the pillow to be used in case of fire.

Alibi—Trying to prove you were in class, where you weren't, in order to prove you weren't at the show, where you were.

Middle Ages—Anywhere between fifty and seventy.

Three Scotchmen went to church. When collection time came, one fainted and the other two carried him out.

Miss Roberts: What are diplomatic relations?

Joe T.: There are no such people.

Graduation Gift Suggestions

Stationery Novelties for young ladies and gentlemen.

Beautiful new fountain pens and sets

Memory Books Five-year Diaries

Autograph and Photo Albums

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MONARCH

STATIONERY

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Econ-Service Printing Co.

Corner Pine and Third Streets

Jamestown, N. Y.

GIRLS I HATE

"Cute" girls.
Girls who think they are cute.
Fat girls who are always stuffing themselves with candy.
Skinny girls.
Girls who talk "baby talk."
Girls with shrill voices.
Awkward girls.
Girls who talk all the time.
Girls who chew gum audibly.
Girls who are "catty."
Silly girls.
Girls.

I call my girl Topsie because she likes to spin.

UNDISTURBED

Miss Freck: Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking?

A Soph.: To keep their mouths shut, so they won't disturb themselves.

Bob Lawrence: Come, lay your head on my shoulder.

Rosy Bailey: No, my hair doesn't match your suit.

John Hall: Spring is the time for love.

Evelyn Ellis: Well, it's not so bad during the other seasons, either.

Mary Hartley: Say, Jack, I think a wheel is coming off!

Jack Gilroy: Okey with me, Mary, I'm kinda tired of that out-of-gas gag myself!

Miss Roberts: Your trouble is remembering dates.

Bob Fosburg: Say, teacher, you've got me wrong; I never missed a date in my life.

AN APPEALING SOMETHING THAT GETS A SECOND LOOK

Young men naturally look up to our University clothes—because — folks just naturally look up to the young men who wear them.

SHIRTS
TIES
HATS
SOX

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MEN'S CLOTHING 219 MAIN STREET

FULL OF ACTION---FULL OF PEP

So Is The

SPORTING

GOODS DEPT.

at

LUNDQUIST---HARDWARE

Philip H.: Did the alcohol I gave you prove effective in your radiator?

Bob Stuart: By golly, it was so strong that it blinded my lights.

Floyd A.: What about those long beads down Frances' back?

Phillip N.: Beads, nothing—Spine.

Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone!

Bob D.: Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show.

Miss Schlotzer in P. G. Class: What is earth shine?

Bright Stude: A new kind of liquor!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

Kate Holmberg: When I began business on my own account, I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence.

Al Fairbank: That was a small beginning.

Young Corwin: Mamma, is papa going to heaven when he dies?

Mrs. Corwin: Why, who put such an absurd idea into your head?

Fat Almquist: I always say what I think.

Peg Johnson: I wondered why you were so quiet.

A policeman entered Hawkins' restaurant and with great dignity announced to a member of the Pi Phi Fraternity sitting at the counter: "Your Ford awaits without."

"Without what?" retorted the person in question.

"Without lights," said the cop. "Here's your ticket."

Women can stand more pain than men.

Who told you, the doctor?

No, a shoemaker.

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Jamestown's Leading Sporting Goods Store

Sportsmen's Supply Co. Inc.

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2 Doors west of Post Office

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Two Well Stocked Stores

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at

Jamestown Pharmacy

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"Serve" You Well

at

Lowest Prices

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Store
for

Furniture and Floor Covering

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Light Lunches
Toasted Sandwiches
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Ice Cream

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of the

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Bobbing is a beautifying process if it is artistically done. We are experts, and from the "Straight Flemish" to the "Ultra Boyish" we can clip an effect in bobbed coiffure for you that will produce a flattering impression on your friends.

Every Service—from Manicuring to Hair Bobbing.

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A GUIDE TO NEW YORK

The avenues run south and north,
The streets run east and west;
The pedestrians run to and fro,
And then run home to rest.

A BRIGHT SAYING

Bill Jowett was taking a French test surrounded by several boys who were talking to him.

Miss Mahoney: I hope you are not copying, William, or getting help.

Bill J.: No, you can trust me. They don't know anything anyway. I've found that out already.

LIFE

First, water is thrown over you
Second, rice,
Third, dirt.

—Houghton Star.

Frosh: Talk about being dumb! You think South Bend is an exercise!

Soph: You aren't so much either. You thought Babe Ruth wrote "The Bat."

———: Hey, you—your gun isn't loaded.

———: Can't help it; bird won't wait.

He: What's the difference between a Ford and a Lincoln?

She: Oh, I'm not a mechanic; I don't know.

He: Good, how about a date tonight?

———: What is number 27,758 laughing about?

———: He just caught the seven-year itch.

———: Well, he's to be hanged next week.

PEARL
HAIR SHOPPE

Viola E. Agnew Prop.

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Beauty Culture in all Branches

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Phone 318-W

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COMPANY

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Field Photographers

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Jamestown, N. Y.

If the sophomores would all get their heads together, just think what a wonderful bonfire they could make.

———: Say there, boy, your engine is smoking.

———: Well, it's old enough to, and besides it isn't chewing.

He: I'm half inclined to kiss you.

She: How stupid of me; I thought that you were merely round-shouldered.

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: Oh, my! I'd like to see it work.

Angry Pedestrian: Soy; Ain'tcha gotta horn?

Blase Motorist: Sure, wanna blow it?

THIS EXPLAINS IT

We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.

Gad, another Alaska breakfast.

Cold?

No, mush-mush.

Wife (Telegraphing from the Baths): Have reduced weight by half in last four weeks. How long shall I stay?

Hubby (Wiring back): Another four weeks.

Have a Camel?

No, but we keep a dog.

Student (being arrested): But, officer, I'm a student.

Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

ALL
PRESCRIPTIONS

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CUT-RATE EVERY DAY

Drugs
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of
Charles Ladato and Chas. Ball
Also
Ray Potwin Samuel Malta

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting Our Specialty

Beauty Parlor and Manicurist

Phone 1180

Great Scott, the teacher assigned fifty pages for today.

Good! I'd just as soon not read fifty as not read twenty-five.

She: Will you join me in a cup of tea?

He: Why certainly, you get in first.

Frosh: Will you hold these books for me?

Prexy: Sir, I am President of this University!

Frosh: Oh, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow.

———: My mother-in-law has a habit that I would like to break.

———: What habit is that?

———: Breathing.

This: When your sister fell into the well, did you help her out?

That: No—I can't be a brother and assist her too.

Three Scotchmen made a $.25 bet as to which one would stay the longest under water. Next morning, the three Scotchmen all were missing.

Marriage is an institution.

Love is blind.

Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Stu.: Do you ever see Bob Lawrence with his new Buick?

Dent.: Yes, but he never sees me.

Little Girl: What do you think, Auntie, there's something running across the bathroom floor without legs!

Auntie: Good gracious, child, what is it?

Little Girl: Water.

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WRIST WATCHES

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We serve wholesome food at a moderate price

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MEN'S STRAP WATCHES
RIBBON WATCHES
RINGS
SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS

Expert Watch Repairing

305 North Main St.

Telephone 9-J

He: Please
She: No.
He: Oh, please.
She: Positively NO.
He: Please, just this once.
She: I said NO!
He: Aw, Ma. All the boys go barefooted now.

Wife: I just bought a set of Shakespeare.

Husband (angrily): How many times have I told you not to buy those foreign tires?

DIRECTIONS ON HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

1. One dose daily.
2. In case of fire throw this in.
3. Open at all hours.
4. Directions say, "take it."
5. Shake well before using.
6. Handle with care.
7. Observe closely.
8. A dose a day may keep P's away.
9. Lights out at nine.
10. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.
11. Apply both morning and night.
12. Fire and brimstone.

Miss Schlotzer: How does the moon affect the tide?

Eric Burns: It doesn't; it's just the untied.

Jack Pierce had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved.' "

"That's fine," said Jack, brightening, "I'll take five—no, six of those, please."

Bob: I spent last evening with the one I love best.

Carolyn: Don't you ever get tired of staying alone?

Compliments of

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"Square Deal Jeweler"

302 Main St.

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RESTAURANT

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Gen. Mgr.

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Open Sundays and Holidays

We Recommend

The

WINTER GARDEN

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PALACE

THEATERS

The best quality entertainment

Vitaphone—Movietone

Vaudeville

A man went up to a small wayside stand and ordered a cup of coffee. After he had taken a sip or two, he looked up at the clouds, then said to the man behind the counter, "It looks like rain."

"Well," replied the proprietor, "it tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"

Ford Hagberg (rushing into library): Quick! I want the life of Cæsar!"

Miss Fermen: Sorry, Brutus beat you to it.

Mr. Lingo: Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Corpulent Student: I don't know, or I would take some myself.

I feel sorry for that fellow over there.

How so?

He ate his salad with his spoon, and now he has to eat his soup with his fork.

Conductor! Help me off the train?

Sure.

You see, I'm stout and I have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now.

Harold Anderson (showing customer golf stockings): Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, hole proof, won't shrink and it's a good yarn."

Cutler Mason: Yes, and very well told.

Mr. Lingo: Who signed the Magna Charta?

Coletta Carlson: Please ma'am, it wasn't I.

Mr. Lingo: Oh, take your seat.

Skeptical member of the School Board who was visiting the room: Here call that girl back, I don't like her manner. I believe she did do it."

CANDY — ICE CREAM

Cool, Refreshing Drinks Served
at Our Fountain

LUNCHEONETTE

GERACIMOS

The Home of the "Toastwich" Sandwich

9 West Third Street

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CANDIES

QUALITY CANDIES AND
ICE CREAM

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Occasions

104 E. 2nd St. 17 N. Main St.
Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Stonehouse: Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?

Fred Abbott: Yes, ma'am, the loose leaf system used in the Garden of Eden.

GENEROUS

Rosy Bailey: I'm losing my mind!

Bob Lawrence: No wonder! Every time you see anyone you give him a piece of it.

THE MODERN FARMER

A banker visiting Pierce's farm at Stockton: I suppose that's the hired man?

Jack Pierce, in affected tones: No, that's the First Vice President in charge of cows.

Pro: Aren't you going to mary that teacher you were engaged to?

Con: No, I had to break a date with her the other night and she wanted me to give her an excuse signed by my mother.

THINGS FOR J. H. S. GRADUATES AND STUDENTS TO BUY AT

CLARK'S

CUT PRICE DRUG AND BOOK STORE
Corner Main and Third Streets

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Shari Toilet Goods, Cora Nome Toilet Goods Fountain Pens, Newest Stationery, Bibles Testaments, Shopping Lists. Birthday Books, Beautiful Compacts, Thermos, Picnic Bottles, Latest Fiction, Gift Books, Leather Hand Bags, Finest Perfumes, After Bath Powder, Embroidery Scissors, Manicure Sets.

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Fountain Pens, Safety Pencils, Leather Bill Folds, Leather Auto Pass Books, Leather Key Holders, Fine Stationery, Playing Cards, Kodaks. Shaving Brushes, After Shaving Lotions, Books, all kinds, Dictionaries, Address Books, Bibles, Athletic Knee Caps and Anklets, Fine Candies.

We are headquarters for these leading makes of Fountain Pens: Swan, Clark's J. H. S., Waterman, Aiken Lambert, Parker, Shaffer, Dunn, Monogram, Signet and Eagle.

Frederick: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?

Lucille: No, I don't.

Frederick: Well, then, let's take the street car.

Helen Turnell, reading about the rapid growth of oil and natural gas towns, framed a sentence thus:

"Towns sprang up like cereal-rooms."

She had been taught to say cereal instead of mush.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Bob: You are everything in the world to me!

Rosalia: If that's all you have we'd better postpone the wedding.

A sailor fell off his ship on to the wharf one night and injured his hand. A week or so afterwards, when he was getting better, he asked the doctor anxiously:

Say, doc, when this hand of mine gets well, will I be able to play the banjo?

Certainly you will—certainly, said the doctor.

Thanks, doc. You're certainly a wonder, said the sailor. I never could before.

Reggie Lenna: Wouldn't you like to marry a thrifty man?

Althea: Yes, I should like to marry one—but I should not like to be engaged to one.

Modern Flapper: No, I don't think blue hose would go well with my new outfit.

Hosiery Clerk: But they'd just match your knees this cold weather!

Miss Schlotzer: And how do you make a harbor deeper.

Bob Stuart: By putting more water in it.

Graduation Gifts

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UMBRELLAS
FOUNTAIN PENS
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ATOMIZERS
SCARFS
BOUTONNIERES
LINGERIE

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MILITARY BRUSHES
COLLAR CASES
GLADSTONE BAGS
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BILL FOLDS
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GOLF SETS
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BINOCULARS
BRIEF CASES
RAZORS
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HARTMANN WARDROBE
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Lockwood's
Third at Cherry

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TO

Miss Laura F. Freck

In appreciation of the time,

thought and effort which she expended to

make this book a success.

TO

The contributors and to the advertisers,

whose co-operation has made

this book possible.

The Senior Annual Staff

wishes to extend its sincere thanks.

THE END